

# \$2.6 Million Ulster Revenue Aid

(Special to The Daily Freeman)  
By HUGH REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON  
Federal revenue checks containing some \$1.3 million will arrive in Ulster County early next week and that's only the half of it.

The second half, another \$1,321,343 will be mailed out early in January, according to Department of the Treasury sources, for a total of \$2,642,686. Of that amount, the Ulster County Legislature will receive \$1,421,162 while the City of Kingston will receive \$392,322. Dutchess County will receive a

total of \$2,920,518 with the Dutchess County Board of Representatives getting \$1,008,800 of that amount. Over in Northern Dutchess, the village of Red Hook will receive \$10,218, the Village of Rhinebeck, \$19,034, the Town of Red Hook \$32,168, the Town of Rhinebeck \$24,114, the Town of Hyde Park \$72,068 and the City of Poughkeepsie \$653,610.

The Ulster County Legislature will receive a total of \$1,421,162 in revenue sharing for the year 1972. The first check covers the period (retroactively) from

Jan. 1, 1972 to June 30. The second check, expected next month, will cover the period from July 1, 1972 to Dec. 31. The County Legislature, which passed its final budget on Tuesday night, figured only \$522,095 in revenue sharing for 1972, all of that money going into the highway equipment fund.

The City of Kingston, on the other hand, has not drawn up its 1973 budget but had figured on "about \$330,000" in federal revenue sharing for 1973. Earlier, unofficial figures published in late October had indicated

that the city would receive a total of \$398,000, but those figures were based on 1967 population figures. City officials, taking into account that the final amount would be based on 1970 census figures and noting that the city had lost some 4,000 in population during that period, had figured on \$330,000. According to the now official figures, the city will receive \$392,322.

Elsewhere in Ulster County first half payments for the various townships and villages were:

Ellenville Village: \$23,865;

New Paltz Village: \$21,436; New Paltz Town: \$30,169; Pine Hill Village: \$934; Rosendale Village: \$6,800; Rosendale Town: \$11,554; Saugerties Village: \$21,538; Saugerties Town: \$36,142; Denning Town: \$4,464; Esopus Town: \$15,667; Gardiner Town: \$5,536; Harbortown: \$1,035; Hurley Town: \$13,843; Kingston Town: \$2,559; Lloyd Town: \$30,916; Marlborough Town: \$9,922; Olive Town: \$23,741; Plattekill Town: \$16,349; Rochester Town:

\$15,689; Shandaken Town: \$21,840; Shawangunk Town: \$12,251; Ulster Town: \$24,954; Wawarsing Town: \$33,978 and Woodstock Town: \$12,176.

There is wide-spread confusion among public officials on just what areas the revenue sharing money can be used in but one thing is already clear, the federal government will demand a strict accounting of how that money is spent.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, speaking at a seminar today in Syracuse called for the

purpose of reviewing revenue sharing, issued this warning to those fiscal officers in attendance (among them Acting City Treasurer Thomas R. Lyle and Senior Account Clerk John H. Houghtaling): "The money should not be used politically, in the sense, that is, of using it to attract the greatest popular support for the moment," Levitt said. "If we spend this money to get the greatest popular applause for the moment," he warned, "we will deserve a quick end to the entire program."

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Rain — Temperature: Max. 34 — Min. 22

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

### Kissinger Meets With Pompidou

# Sources Claim Cease-Fire Treaty Is Near

PARIS (UPI) —White House aide Henry A. Kissinger met President Georges Pompidou today shortly before his fifth meeting with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, and French diplomatic sources said the Vietnam peace negotiations appeared near their end.

Kissinger started talks with Tho at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) in a mansion belonging to an American jeweler in the fashionable Neuilly sur Seine suburb.

The U. S. diplomat arrived first at the villa and when Tho arrived accompanied by his aide, Xuan Thuy, the American walked down the steps, shook hands with both, and escorted them into the house.

Earlier, Kissinger spent 75 minutes at the Elysee Palace.

The newspaper Le Monde said there were indications the political solution already had been reached and the negotiators were discussing application of the peace accord. In a separate dispatch from Saigon, Le Monde said "a cease-fire might be announced in the coming days."

Kissinger talked for 30 minutes with Pompidou at the Elysee Palace immediately after he had a 40-minute discussion with a high government official, Pierre Juillet. Juillet is a personal friend of Kissinger and is known to be close to Pompidou.

Kissinger met for lunch Thursday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. France is host nation for both the Kissinger-Tho talks and for the weekly semipublic meetings and Kissinger would be expected to report on progress to both Schumann and Pompidou.

The French sources said there was a belief the secret Kissinger talks with Tho could be nearing an end, but they added there would be no signing of a peace accord "today or tomorrow."

**Vietnam war story on page 8.**

Another indication that the Vietnam War might be nearing an end came from Washington where administration officials said the State Department had alerted about 100 foreign service offices to be ready to go to Vietnam to report on political developments in the event of a cease-fire.

It was understood the United States was discussing with the Saigon government the possibility of opening a number of consular posts throughout South Vietnam from which additional diplomats could report and carry out all the traditional forms of foreign work.

Le Monde said: "Information from semi-official French sources indicates that the political solution already has been found and that the present discussions chiefly concern the technical details of the application of the agreement."

The newspaper's Saigon correspondent said: "Kissinger and Tho might announce very soon they have finally reached agreement on the terms of a peace treaty. This hypothesis is not being ruled out in Saigon. A cease-fire, therefore,

might be announced in the coming days. If this proves so, the belief in Saigon would agree to apply it the same as the other concerned parties."

The newspaper said the Kissinger-Tho talks dealt as much with problems that will arise after the war as with those leading to a cease-fire.

"In the long run, perhaps, the possibility of a treaty between North Vietnam and the United States is certain to be worrisome for the Saigon regime," the newspaper said. "It can no longer be ruled out, however."

"The spirit of the nine points (of the draft peace accord) implies quite a rapid normalization of relations between Washington and Hanoi..."

"These among other reasons explain the perceptibly discouraged attitude in Saigon official circles."

Kissinger's talk with Pompidou came only hours before the fifth scheduled meeting this week with Tho.

The meeting with Pompidou, the official host to the Paris peace talks, took place against a backdrop of admitted U.S. disappointment in peace talks progress and deadlock claims by the Communists.

William J. Porter, chief U.S. delegate to the Paris peace talks, flew to Brussels today to meet with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, an American spokesman said. The spokesman refused to say what the two men would discuss but did not deny the assumption that Porter planned to brief Rogers on latest progress, or lack of it, at the peace talks.



TALK SESSION ENDS—Hanoi's top peace negotiator Le Duc Tho (L) and Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger leave French Communist Party suburban villa in Gif-Sur-Yvette, France after latest session of secret peace talks. An interpreter follows them, and behind him are Xuan Thuy (L) and Gen. Alexander Haig. The session lasted four hours with the Communists saying the negotiations were still deadlocked. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Apollo Crew Halfway to Moon, Landing Scheduled on Monday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 17's astronauts before the crew of the command ship "America" went to sleep early today.

Cernan, command module pilot Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, an inquisitive geologist, were resting up for six busy days of exploration on the moon's surface and from orbit. Controllers said the spacecraft was looking super.

The 52-ton spaceship passed the midway mark between the Earth and moon at 6:36 a.m. EST with the moon 132,005 miles ahead. It was the last such trip for Americans this decade and possibly this time.

"We're having a super good time and we're looking forward to what's coming," said mission

commander Eugene A. Cernan and Schmitt will search for evidence of a late volcanic upheaval and rocks dating back to the moon's birth.

The finale to the \$25 billion Apollo project was going so well in the second day of flight that nostalgic flight controllers had time to reminisce as they marked off each completed step in the 12-day, 13-hour mission.

"As we tick those things off, people stand around with a wistful look in their eye and say, 'Hey, that's the last time we're going to do that,'" said

flight director Gerald D. Griffin, who has worked on all 11 manned Apollo missions. "I hate to see this end."

Schmitt, the first scientist to go to the moon, was making the most of his unique opportunity and radioing back a steady stream of scientific observations of earth, including periodic weather reports. He even told pilots of tracking aircraft what to expect around Wake Island in the Pacific.

"I have a couple of words about Australia," Schmitt said late Thursday night when Apollo 17 was 100,000 miles

away. "As a general land mass, it's red. It has very strong red hues except for the north and eastern coasts where the red gradually merges into a greenish gray. It's a very striking color."

"It's due primarily, I'm sure, like most desert areas, to the oxidation of the iron-bearing minerals in the sand and rocks."

Schmitt also reported seeing several swirling white storm areas in the Pacific and Indian ocean areas. Clear regions of the seas were a bright blue, he said.

### Seven Air Pirates Killed

## Professor Foils Jet Hijacking

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A U.S. professor helped foil the hijacking of an airborne jetliner today, picking up and hurling a live grenade as security guards shot and killed seven air pirates, including a woman, the government news agency said.

The professor, six other passengers and two stewardesses were wounded in the exchange of fire between security guards and the hijackers that took place shortly after an Ethiopian airliner took off from Addis Ababa.

Prof. Roderick Hilsinger, 41, of Temple University, Philadelphia, picked up the grenade dropped by a panicky hijacker and hurled it toward an empty seat in front of him, an Ethiopian passenger said. He was among the wounded.

Ten hijackers were involved, the government agency said, and three were arrested.

"He saved my life and those of many others," the passenger said.

Hilsinger of Temple University, Philadelphia, was in serious condition at the American

Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Addis Ababa, hospital sources said. He came to the Ethiopian capital to help arrange student exchanges.

Ninety-four persons were reported aboard the plane.

The identity of the hijackers was not immediately learned. But it was thought they might have been members of the separatist guerrilla movement in Eritrea, a province in northern Ethiopia. The plane had been scheduled to stop in the Eritrean capital, Asmara.

The hijackers knocked out one engine and the rudder control, the government news agency said, but the aircraft made a safe landing at Addis Ababa.

A woman appeared to be the leader of the hijackers, other passengers said.

Richard Wylie, an American who was with Hilsinger, said the woman stood up shortly after the plane was airborne and, in Ethiopian, instructed

the other hijackers to take positions.

Someone shouted "Hijack!" and the security guards opened fire, another passenger continued. It was at this point that one of the hijackers dropped the grenade, and Hilsinger grabbed it, the passenger said.



### Spectacle of Terror

While bystanders watch in terror, an unidentified Filipino stabs the wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos with a foot-long bolo knife during beautification ceremonies Thursday in Manila. The photo sequence shows the assailant grasping the knife, then lunging toward the unsuspecting Mrs. Marcos. Police later wrestled the would-be assassin to the ground, and then shot and killed him. Mrs. Marcos required 75 stitches to close cuts on her hand and arm, and was reported in fair condition today at a Manila hospital. Her husband was not at the ceremonies. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

It's a matter of Life and Breath! GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS



# Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

## Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation, Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, Parish Complex, Centerville, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

## Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 1:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

See the

Fair St. Church Notice on  
The Social Pages

"Christmas Musical  
by the  
Church Choirs"

7 P. M.

## First Baptist Church

Partition Street  
Saugerties, N. Y.  
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor  
Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
WORSHIP

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Spring & Hone Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

LUTHERAN EVANGELISM MISSION

Sunday, Dec. 10—Thursday, Dec. 14

Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.

Rev. Robert Griffin, preaching

Bible Study every night—7:30

Evening Services—8:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8. Sung Mass and sermon at 10.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

## Methodist

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. STM, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school, worship 10 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Ecumenical Service for Christian Healing PUBLIC INVITED Every Tuesday Noon 12:15

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Pearl & Fair Streets

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT  
165 TRIMPER AVE.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Classes 10 a.m.

Phone 338-1269

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, J. Harold Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Streets, the Rev. Lauren York, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C. A. Haight, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. J. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D. D., pastor—Sunday church school and services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

## Reformed

Flatbush Reformed, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. James Beukelman, speaker.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. resumes Sept. 17.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schade, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, supply minister—Church school 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, supply minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. John W. Mongin, classis supervisor—Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship service 10:30 a.m.

Marbleton Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. John Van Heest, interim pastor—Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Harry Kocotos, student minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. E. benezzer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

## Quakers

Clintonville Friends, Rositter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tilson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

## Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

## Assembly of God

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

## Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Baptist

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room. Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SRC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Fred Fatum, interim pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

## Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

## Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## Other

Kerhonkson Federated—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Eliason, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Ed Howry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route 28, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor. Services 8:45 a.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship, of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meetings 10:30 a.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Verne Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.



# Rhinebeck Group to Discuss 'Land Offer'

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK businessmen and landlords of the downtown Rhinebeck area are being asked to attend a special meeting Monday night to consider methods of taking advantage of a generous offer by Leon Lane.

Lane is the owner of a choice parcel of real estate on East Market Street formerly run as the Community Garage. The land borders on Center Street and East Market, and is comprised of slightly more than one acre. It had been for sale for some time for a figure in excess of \$150,000.

Helen Battistoni, president of the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Lane is interested in donating the parcel to the Village of Rhinebeck for much-needed off-street parking and, perhaps, some mini-park recreational area.

The village offices, completed early this year, are located almost across the street from the old Community Garage site.

There is one problem that Mrs. Battistoni hopes can be surmounted. Lane has asked that the \$23,000 mortgage be assumed on his property. In other words, he will give the land to the village if the mortgage is satisfied, as the village cannot legally accept this indebtedness.

The Monday meeting of downtown people is designed to search out suggestions for some form of group takeover of this mortgage. Mrs. Battistoni said to The Freeman.

She has sent out letters to many individuals in Rhinebeck beginning, "This is not just another letter inviting you to a meeting. This is an urgent request that you attend a meeting of your fellow merchants and business area landlords . . ." at 8 p.m., Monday in the village hall.

Mrs. Battistoni feels that developments at this meeting may decide the future direction of the business area, which has taken on new vitality in the past two years.

She said that she had had some conversations with Charles LaForge and Michael Fichera, businessmen involved in the plan, and added that the village would be responsible for the development of the parking area.

She also noted that it "is

quite possible the Rhinebeck Visual Environment Committee will assist in the development of the mini-park."

And she further commented in the letter, "Hopefully, at this meeting we can arrive at a method of assuming this obligation among all the merchants, using the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as the vehicle."

One possibility mentioned as an equitable solution would be a "pro rata share based on one's assessment, or possibly

road frontage," she suggested. Mrs. Battistoni said that this conceivably could amount to only \$100 a year for three years, or about 30 cents per day for three years, for an average merchant.

"Whatever it is, it would be a small financial investment on each one's part, considering what is at stake," she concluded.

Both the village officials and downtown merchants are highly cognizant of the parking problem that would very well

worsen when the Grand Union Company abandons its downtown location for the new Astor Flats shopping center this winter.

The Grand Union lot has long been one place where a driver could be virtually assured that a parking space could be found. Mayor Peter Sipperley, contacted by The Freeman, said that the publicity had "taken me by surprise," as he had thought the offer was well taken care of.

It seems that a special meet-

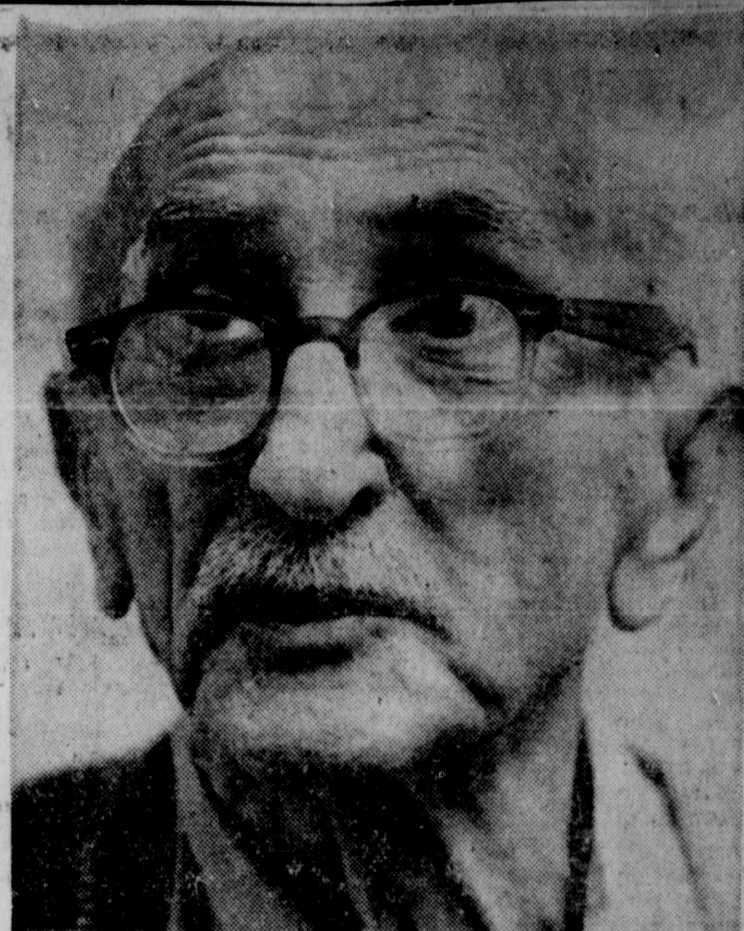
ing of the Board of Trustees this week with Lane's representatives, several businessmen and Rhinebeck attorney Thomas Frost had pretty well settled the matter.

The Board voted at that time to accept the parcel of land from Lane, and, reportedly, four businessmen had pledged to cover the cost of the \$22,000 mortgage. What methods are to be used to raise this money is still a question.

The main purpose of accept-

ing the lot, according to Sipperley, is for parking, with concern that it would not become just a large piece of blacktop. Shrubberies, perhaps benches, and grassy areas would have to be designed and implemented also.

And lest the people of Rhinebeck be skeptical that this would be another piece of real estate off the tax rolls, Sipperley said that some thought had been given to having metered parking on the site and recover some of the tax loss.



'NO EVIDENCE' — Alfred Curt Von Wolfersdorf, an 89-year-old defendant in a Dutchess County, N. Y. murder case who spent 22 years in state mental institutions was ordered freed recently after the District Attorney's office admitted that it had no evidence against him. Von Wolfersdorf was committed without trial in 1950 to Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane for the "thought control" murder of a 14-year-old boy. Another man was executed for the crime in 1953, but he said he was ordered to do it by "thought control" by von Wolfersdorf who denied any knowledge of the crime. Von Wolfersdorf was in Binghamton State Hospital when orders for his release came. (UPI)

## Telephone Call Ignites Bizarre Sequence of Events

A telephone call to Hurley State Police Thursday afternoon from a man who alleged he was robbed and being held hostage by three black males who were going to take him to Canada resulted in the arrest of the three men on charges of robbery first degree, and the arrest of the caller on charges of

possession of forged devices. Hurley State Police said Alasward Khan, 29, of the Bronx, was allegedly set upon in Plattekill by the three men, who were alleged to have stolen \$1,500 at gunpoint.

For some unexplained reason, Khan was allowed to go into his sister-in-law's house, where he placed the call to

police, authorities said. Newburgh State Police and Hurley and Highland State Police in the vicinity were notified by radio and apprehended the three men with Khan near the Newburgh Interchange of the Thruway. The money and a loaded handgun were recovered without a struggle, police said.

Arrested on robbery charges were Leos A. Kennedy, 41, Allister F. Hall, 32, and Harold Skinner, 70, all of the Bronx.

It was subsequently found that Khan had in his possession stamps depicting a U.S. Immigration Visa and related paraphernalia, police said. He was then arrested on forgery charges and the U.S. Immigration Department and New York City Police were notified to continue the investigation.

All four men were arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan and were remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

Arresting officers were Kingston BCI investigators J.F.

Salter and S. C. Cooper and Trooper G. Rebhan of the Highland State Police.

Kingston City Detectives are meanwhile investigating an attempted robbery which took place at Mano's Market at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Police said a white male entered the store with what was described as a gun by police and demanded money. Milton Cole, one of the owners, refused and took out a can of mace, at which time the robber fled on foot.

Also in the store at the time was a ten-year-old boy, detectives said. Nothing was reportedly taken and no shots were reported fired.

## Investigations Continue

KINGSTON Several recent burglaries and apparent attempted burglaries are currently under investigation by detectives of the Kingston Police Department, including one which occurred Thursday night at the Stony Run Apartments.

Authorities said Gerald Leonard of Apartment 9L, Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, reported a burglary in his apartment at 11:55 p. m. Thursday.

Dresser drawers and a desk were reportedly ransacked, detectives noted, and two cameras and a portable radio with a reported total value of \$310 were reported missing.

No forced entry was noted, de-

fectives said. Abel's Market at 350 Broadway was reported to have been burglarized of an unknown amount of merchandise some time Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Entry was gained through a rear door into a storage room, police said.

Owners of the Triangle Inn, 489 Delaware Avenue, reported that they found the front door open Wednesday morning. The cash drawer from the register was reported missing along

with about \$20 in change.

Thieves were reported to have entered the Greentree Restaurant, 41 Greentree Avenue, some time Wednesday morning by prying open the front door, police said. An undetermined amount of cigarettes, 20 bottles of whiskey reportedly valued at \$100 and food valued

at \$50 were allegedly taken, authorities noted.

An attempted entry occurred Wednesday at the office of Dr. Joseph Conrad, 140 Pine Street. Apparently no entry was made, although someone had attempted to pry open a rear office door with a small tool, police said.

## Schovel Informs Board ... 'Won't Seek Reelection'

SAUGERTIES Town of Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel, for six years virtually the only Democrat on the Republican dominated Town Board, announced Thursday night he will not seek reelection to a fourth consecutive term in 1973.

Schovel told the Town Board that he "cannot afford" another two years as supervisor. He cited his business commitments in the area, but did not elaborate.

The Democratic Supervisor,

however, said he will not leave politics entirely.

This year, Schovel ran unsuccessfully against Maurice Hinchey Jr. for the right to oppose Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) in the November elections.

Schovel was first elected in 1967. During his first two terms, he was the only Democrat on the Town Board. The odds were improved somewhat in 1971 when John Smith, a Democrat, won a seat on the Town Board. The GOP currently holds a 3-2 margin.

After that initial bombshell, Thursday's Town Board meeting proceeded quickly.

There was some brief discussion on the town's assessors, who have come under fire of late from taxpayer's group that charges assessments for the town were inaccurate and illegal. Court action is pending.

At an earlier meeting, Mrs. Geraldine Spada asked why assessors must be appointed, and not elected. Town Attorney Richard Overbaugh explained that the state-mandated single assessor system went into effect in Oct. 1971; that a local law establishing the assessor post as an elective position would have had to have been passed at that time; that it is now too late to do anything about it.

Overbaugh also explained that the Town Board is not empowered to regulate the rates of Vidi-Comm of Saugerties, Inc., that area's cablevision franchise. Vidi-Comm recently increased its rates from \$5 to \$5.95. Saugerties resident Tim Murphy objected to the increase prompting Overbaugh's ruling.

It was noted, however, that New York State may place a "freeze" on new cablevision franchises until April 1, 1973, and establish a regulatory commission for cablevision franchises in the meantime.

## The Weather

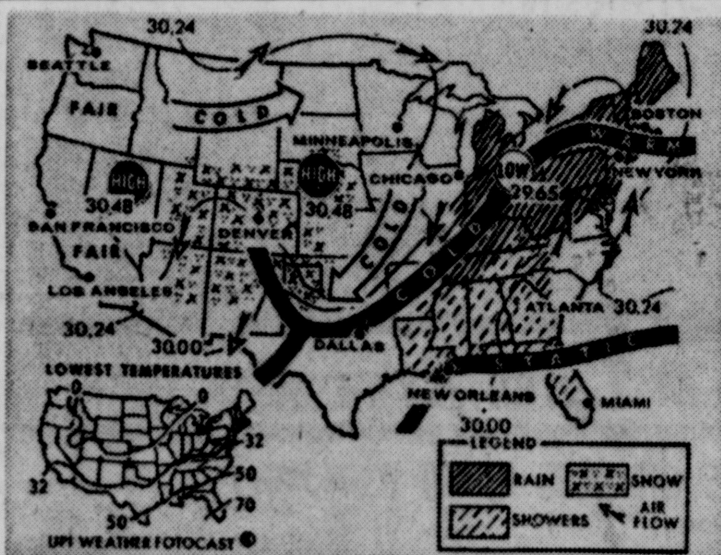
FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1972 Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Freezing Rain.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast:

Lower Hudson Valley: Travelers advisories this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness this morning with chance of freezing rain developing for a time this afternoon before changing to rain this evening. Chance of a few showers tomorrow followed by partial clearing. Temperatures rising through the 20s this afternoon into the 30s this evening little change in temperature overnight. Highs tomorrow in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

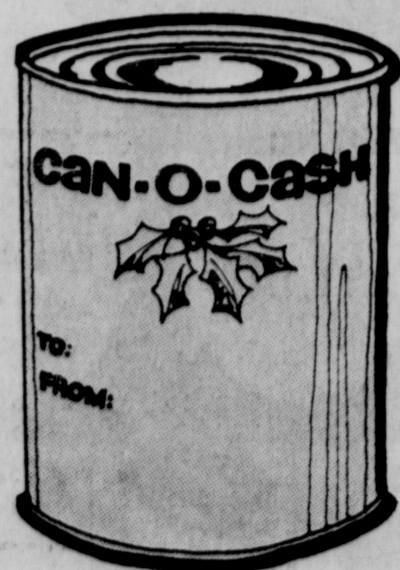
Winds east to southeast 5 to 15 miles an hour, gradually increasing and becoming south to southeast 10 to 20 miles an hour this afternoon and tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Rain is predicted for the central Great Lakes and the Ohio-Tennessee Valley through the North Atlantic States. Showers are indicated for the Gulf Coast region and portions of the South Atlantic States. Snow and snow flurries are expected over the Central Rockies and portions of the Plains. Temperatures will be moderating slightly in the eastern third of the nation while cold weather will continue elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 43 (63), Boston 25 (44), Chicago 8 (20), Cleveland 17 (44), Dallas 33 (62), Denver -3 (21), Duluth -11 (6), Jacksonville 61 (80), Kansas City 9 (24), Little Rock 34 (56), Los Angeles 41 (60), Miami 73 (85), Minneapolis -8 (12), New Orleans 58 (74), New York 30 (45), Phoenix 34 (53), San Francisco 33 (48), Seattle 19 (30), St. Louis 18 (39) and Washington 31 (51) degrees.

## the ideal Christmas Gift MONEY IN A CAN



Here's the perfect gift for those who have everything...and those who like cash. We will actually can crisp, new bills of any denomination right before your eyes. Your gift of cash is sealed up in a No. 2 size tin can, with an attractive red and green Christmas label, ready for giving. Those receiving this gift will not know how much is inside until they actually open the can with a can opener. It's fun...and it's unique. All you pay for is the money, the can is FREE. Here is the ideal gift for grandchildren, nephews, nieces and just anyone that likes money. Come in today and ask for your CAN-O-CASH."

**ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. & 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

### Your Store For Famous Gifts

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'Til 10 P.M.

## HAMILTON WATCHES

Ideal Gift for Each Member of the Family

### YOUR CHOICE

# 39<sup>88</sup>

Reg. Up to 69.97

World famous 17 jewel Swiss movement. Manual wind, calendar, self-wind, day/date for men and women.

### Popular Hamilton Diamond Watches

	1/4 CT. SALE	1/2 CT. SALE
Mfrs. Suggested Retail \$300	<b>\$149</b>	Mfrs. Suggested Retail \$500
Mfrs. Suggested Retail \$325	<b>\$159</b>	Mfrs. Suggested Retail \$625

### 14 Kt. Gold Slip-On and Bangle Bracelets

Slip-ons: High polish, Swiss cut and rope. Bangles: Engraved, Florentine dome, high polish.

	SLIP-ON	BANGLE
Reg. to 24.97	<b>\$18</b>	Reg. to 38.97
		<b>\$27</b>

### Winter Sport Watches

Endura Sport Watch Reg. 11.97	<b>\$8</b>
Pierre Dore with Calendar Reg. 19.97	<b>\$14</b>
Pierre Dore Self-Wind & Cal. Reg. 29.97	<b>\$17</b>

### Men's & Ladies' I.D. Bracelets

Our Reg. 4.97 to 6.97 **4.88**

Yellow or white plaques with trapezoidal cut outs, heavy chain links. First name and date engraved free.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE:

**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

**SALE: Fri. and Sat. Open Every Night 'Til 10:00 p.m.**



# Civil Court Cases... County Taking Steps

By LYNN MULVANEY  
KINGSTON  
Ulster County is taking steps to help expedite civil cases pending in County Court, 75 per cent of which originate with the Social Services Department, by providing \$10,000 in funds for an administrator and assigned counsel for indigent cases.

According to James Palen (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the Judicial and Legal Committee, legal services for the indigent have been provided by the Ulster County Bar Association at no cost to the county. An administrator was appointed by the Bar and paid an annual salary of \$2,000 out of Bar Association funds.

The screening of applicants and appointing of attorneys was handled the same as in criminal matters with the exceptions that the attorneys appointed were not paid for these services.

Palen said that the number of applicants for legal services in civil actions has increased to the point that it has become a burden on the assigned counsel. Older law firms are too busy to accept such cases and young attorneys find it a hardship to take these cases without some sort of compensation. He also explained that the person serving as chairman of the legal aid committee of the bar association has resigned due to the increased load and it is impossible to continue without some sort of change in the system.

Inasmuch as 75 per cent of civil cases originate with the Welfare Department and the results are often beneficial to the county, the Bar Association requested and was granted an appropriation of \$10,000 to handle legal services for the indigent in civil matters.

Palen said his committee discussed the advisability of appointing an additional assistant county attorney to handle indigent civil cases but felt that there would be a conflict of interest and that there would be too much work for one attorney and that no attorney would work at it full-time for the amount allocated for that purpose.

It appeared that inasmuch as the indigent criminal cases are now handled by an administrator and assigned counsel who are paid by the county treasurer, on an hourly basis, which is approved by the administrator, that a similar system would work satisfactorily for the indigent civil cases.

It was determined that out of the \$10,000 allocated for this purpose, that \$2,500 be allocated for an administrator and \$7,500 for assigned counsel.

The Bar Association would

appoint an administrator who would screen all applicants to determine eligibility and then assign counsel on a rotating basis.

The Bar Association will set the hourly rate and a minimum and maximum charge per case and must approve all vouchers submitted by the assigned counsel before payment by the county treasurer.

It was not determined what would be done if the total charges exceeded \$7,400 for assigned counsel but the impression was that it would then become the responsibility of the administration to handle the cases that exceeded the ap-

propriation of \$7,500. Palen said.

Prior to taking action on the proposal, the Judicial and Legal Committee met with Bar Association President William Gruner, County Judge Raymond J. Mino, Surrogate Arthur Davis and Family Court Judge Hugh Elwyn. Also, attorneys, Joseph J. Traficanti, First Assistant District Attorney; Robert Ronder, Richard Griggs and Joseph Qualtere.

Members of the committee include, in addition to Palen, Ralph C. Brach, (R-Dist. 9), James J. Carroll (D-City), Louis Klein (D-Dist. 7), Clarence Raichle (R-City) and Brian R. White (R-Dist. 9).

## Federal Aid Being Sought

KINGSTON  
Federal assistance is being sought by Ulster County under the Disaster Relief Act as it relates to Hurricane Agnes.

The Ulster County Legislature, meeting Tuesday night, authorized Jose Camallonga, superintendent of highways, to make application for the funds on behalf of the Legislature.

Year-end business also included entering into a contract with Kaye Sportswear for two 10-row bleachers, 16 feet long for Ulster County Community College. The Phase Two construction budget for the college allocated funds for certain fixed and movable equipment such as the bleachers which are to be installed in the gymnasium.

Kaye Sportswear was the lowest bidder with a \$1,200 price tag.

Authorization was also given Chairman Peter J. Savago to apply for state aid for the county's Juvenile Aid Program. County equalization rates were established and various amounts were levied against the property of the Penn Central Railroad. The Legislature voted to apportion to the real property of the Penn Central, \$4,160.88 in the City of Kingston and the towns of the county "in the proportion that the individual assessments bear to the total assessed valuation of the railroad in the 1972 tax levy."

The apportionment is as follows: Denning, \$0; Esopus, \$236.86; Gardiner, \$29.12; Hurley, \$0; Town of Kingston, \$23.55; City of Kingston, \$1,034.59; Lloyd, \$1,193.29;

Marbletown, \$0; Marlboro, \$285.60; New Paltz, \$48.81; Olive, \$112.76; Plattekill, \$359.48; Rochester, \$0; Rosendale, \$55.64; Saugerties, \$215.95; Shawangunk, \$48.19; Ulster, \$169.64; Wawarsing, \$0; Woodstock, \$31.45.

The board also voted to accept the bridge on New Road Hill in the Town of Denning and that the Denning Bridge be turned back from the county to the town of Denning as a town bridge and that County Road 107 (2.79 miles) be turned over to the Town of Denning as a part of its highway system. Also that no additional bridges in the town be added to the county bridge list.

The Legislature accepted the low bid of the Straight Publishing Company, Little Valley, for the printing of the 1973 proceedings of the Ulster County Legislature in the amount of \$7.55 per page.

The Committee on Data Processing, Clarence Raichle (R-City), chairman, recommended the acceptance of the bid for 50 looseleaf copies each month and 300 copies of which 150 will be bound in cloth and 150 in paper.

Community participation in the Comprehensive Planning and Management Assistance Program, Phase Four was approved on the recommendation of Eugene Noe, (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of the late Charles W. Shultis former employee of the Ulster County Health Department from 1947 to 1969.



# "MIDNIGHT MADNESS" SALE FRIDAY, DEC. 8

- We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities per Customer
  - Quantities Limited on all Items
  - While Quantities Last
  - No Lay-Aways
- Circular Sale Still in Progress Through Dec. 9

\*Hundreds of below cost specials starting at 8 p.m.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 8 P. M.

Snoopy & The Red Baron Game	1 per customer 30 pc. limit	Reg. \$2.00 \$4.99
13 oz. SPRAY SNOW	2-Can Limit	Reg. 25¢ 58¢
LADIES' SLACKS	Double Knits, Bonded, Corduroy. Broken Sizes.	Value to \$10.99
BAG OF BOWS		23¢
CONE BATH TOWELS	HAND TOWELS ..... 3 for \$1	2 for \$1
TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK	WASH CLOTHS ..... 4 for \$1	Reg. \$4.99
ALUMINUM SNOW DISC	Just 24 pcs. 1 per customer	Reg. \$1.49 \$3.97

\*Many other "10 minute" specials throughout the store

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 9 P. M.

DOWN THE DRAIN	1 per customer 36 pc. limit	Reg. \$1.50 \$2.79
XMAS LITE BULBS	10-pack size C7 1/2	Reg. 50¢ 99¢
MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR	Tops Only — Broken Sizes — 200 pcs.	Reg. \$1.00 \$1.50
WOMEN'S SHAG SLIPPERS	Sizes 5-10 Just 36 pcs.	Reg. \$1.99
OLD SPICE AFTERSHAVE	4 3/4 oz.	99¢
ASSORTED RINGS	Reg. 99¢	2 for \$1
SKI SKATES	Just 36 pcs. 1 per customer	Reg. \$1.97 50¢

\*Free coffee starting at 9 p.m. \*Extra sales help

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 10 P. M.

ETCH-A-SKETCH	36 pcs. — 1 per customer Regular \$3.88	\$2.00
LIGHT SET	20-Lite Jolly Midget Regular \$1.99	99¢
BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCKS	White and Colors — Limit 5 pr. per customer Regular 43¢	15¢
MEN'S VINYL OPERA SLIPPERS	Sizes 7-11 — 36 pcs. Regular \$2.99	\$2.00
INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUG	8 1/2 x 11 1/2 — Just 10 pcs. Regular \$16.88	\$8.44
SMILE CLOCKS	Regular	\$2.22
ZEREX WINDSHIELD DE-ICER	24 Cans — Limit 1 per customer Regular 89¢	39¢

## IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT



## FREE BUS SERVICE SATURDAYS

Bus Leaves from corner of Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway  
or Crown Street Terminal.  
KINGSTON

10 a.m.—11 a.m.—12 Noon—1 p.m.—2 p.m.—3 p.m.  
4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30  
3:30—4:30 and 6 p.m.

## Shop Without Money at Our AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20 — 9 P.M.

USE YOUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES FROM BIG SCOT  
PURCHASES — USE THEM AS MONEY.

- We will be putting up for auction a large quantity of selected merchandise highlighted by a PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV on display in our store.
- On December 20th we will Auction off all these items. YOUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES ARE YOUR "MONEY." NO REAL MONEY WILL BE PERMITTED.
- JOIN THE FUN—SAVE YOUR TAPES—BUY VALUABLE MERCHANDISE.
- Pick up your green tape "Wallet" at our store today at no cost to you!

## EXCITING AUCTION

\$750 in giftable  
merchandise

Save all "green" register tapes.  
Check this store for full details

It All Happens on Dec. 20th

## HEY KIDS!

COME VISIT SANTA AT BIG SCOT  
ON SATURDAY!

All children who entered our greeting card contest  
are invited to come in and pick up a free movie  
pass, courtesy of Walter Reade Theater.



**BIG SCOT FAMOUS BRANDS AT SUPER SAVINGS!**

<b>HOOVER CONSTELLATION CLEANER</b> Model 858 <b>28<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>CAN OPENERS YOUR CHOICE OF TWO MODELS</b> E018 or E024 <b>8<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>STEAM/SPRAY DRY IRON</b> Model F101 in White or Avocado <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>EASTERN Electric 2 Slice Toaster</b> DORMEYER 3 SPEED Hand Mixer EASTERN ELECTRIC Hair Dryer <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>"MAX" HAIR DRYER</b> 11 <sup>88</sup>	<b>FLASHLIGHT KIT</b> <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>TOTE 'N' DRY HAIR DRYER</b> 11 <sup>88</sup>	
<b>12 SPEED HAND MIXER</b> 8 <sup>88</sup>	<b>STEAM/DRY IRON</b> 6 <sup>88</sup>	<b>STEAM/DRY IRON</b> 7 <sup>88</sup>	<b>8 CUP PERCOLATOR</b> 9 <sup>88</sup>

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE OFFERED WHILE THEY LAST



# Kliendienst Is Reappointed

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon completed his second-term Cabinet today by announcing that Richard G. Kliendienst will remain as attorney general.

Administration officials said earlier that Kliendienst would retain the post which he assumed earlier this year. He was confirmed after a bruising hearing that spotlighted allegations that the administration settled an antitrust suit against International Telephone & Tele-

graph Corporation in exchange for campaign contributions. Nixon continued to work today at the mountaintop retreat where he has done most of the planning for his second term.

The President summoned the Quadriad, his most prestigious group of economic consultants, to the Catoclin Mountain hideaway for a review of the economy. Quadriad members are Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Council of Economic Advisors

Chairman Herbert Stein and Management and Budget Director Caspar W. Weinberger.

Although the White House would provide no details, the group seemed certain to discuss the wage and price control program which expires next April 30. The administration has not announced if it will ask Congress to extend the life of the program or permit the controls to expire.

Nixon also maintained close cable communications with White House National Security Advisor Henry A. Kissinger

who is in Paris for peace talks with the North Vietnamese. The President met for two hours Thursday with Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush to review the situation in Southeast Asia.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would provide no details on Nixon's meeting with Moorer and Rush. But he said the session was a continuation of talks started last week when Nixon met with the full Joint Chiefs of Staffs.

## Rocky Clarifies Role in Administration

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—After a month of speculation, Governor Rockefeller has clarified his role in President Nixon's second administration.

The Republican governor announced Thursday he would—without the President's "interest and concern"—make a sweeping study of the relationships between the states and the federal government.

Rockefeller directed his cabinet officials to supply preliminary ideas on problem areas, to be followed by the

naming of "broadly representative panels" to study specific areas.

"Today's challenges cannot be met simply with an infusion of more money, even if the money were available," the governor said in a statement to cabinet members.

"Nor will today's problems be solved with more manpower. What is missing, and needed, is relevant new ideas, better incentives, more effective institutions, and a positive sense of both purpose and identity."

The study follows up Rockefeller's contention that current structures of government are not meeting social needs, despite vast expenditures. The governor campaigned for several years for federal revenue sharing before it was finally enacted this year. He has also named a special commission to recommend a restructuring of New York City government, probably along decentralized lines similar to London.

When Nixon announced recently that Rockefeller would not be taking any cabinet post, he said the governor would be doing some research into "urban problems."

"It is these studies I have been discussing with President Nixon, and to which he made reference in his news conference last week," Rockefeller said.

"In my conversations with the President, he has clearly indicated his interest and concern about these problems."

Rockefeller did not say exactly what would be done

with the studies, or give specifics other than saying the general areas were:

—Re-examining the roles of government and the private sector in meeting social goals.

—Asking whether specific functions (welfare, education, transportation) could be done more effectively at another level of government — local, state, regional or federal.

—Deciding if international institutions should play a greater role in relations between nations.

## Electoral College Makes It Official on Dec. 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College, which doesn't have much to do, will do it on Dec. 18, formally ratifying President Nixon's landslide re-election over Democrat George McGovern.

Its ritual duty will be performed in state capitals across the nation, certified and sent along to Congress for the final formality of re-electing the Republican President.

In 49 states, Republican electors chosen in Nixon's name in the Nov. 7 election will convene for the ceremony of recording their votes.

Only in Massachusetts, with 14 electoral votes, and in the District of Columbia, with three, is there anything for the McGovern electors to do.

Under the Constitution, members of the Electoral College are technically free agents and can vote as they please. But only six times have electors defied the voters of their states and cast ballots for anyone but the presidential candidate in whose name they were elected.

There is no indication that any elector plans such a move this time. So the score will be Nixon 521 electoral votes, Sen. McGovern 17.

The whole process is set by due in 1973, one on security and Constitution, by federal law and by practice. Under it, voters on mutual and balanced reduc-

tion of forces.

What the planners could not take into account were the major changes in strategy that may result from new initiatives by their leaders.

In January, French President Georges Pompidou will make another visit to Moscow to see Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Not long afterward, President Nixon probably will be making a tour of Western Europe.

Meanwhile, work will go forward at the 34-nation preparatory meeting at Helsinki for the conference on security and cooperation in Europe. It seems likely that a first meeting of foreign ministers can be held in June.

Exploratory talks for the conference on reduction of forces probably will start in Geneva

Jan. 31. The conference could convene in the fall and probably will go on for years.

The allies' ideas on strategy were beginning to converge.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, a maverick in the North Atlantic alliance, came out in favor of what the United States has been seeking: "confidence-building measures" such as an East-West agreement for advance notification of maneuvers and other big troop movements.

Schumann still had ideas of his own. For example, he favors force cuts in Europe by the Soviet Union and the United States, but he opposes limits on the forces of other European countries.

France is unwilling to take part in the conference on reduction of forces though eager

for the one on security and cooperation.

The Western allies, including France, have no trouble agreeing that much should be made of an issue the Soviets would find uncomfortable: freer movement of people, ideas, books, magazines, newspapers and radio and television programs between East and West.

The Soviets want economic help. It seems likely that the Western price would be some opening of the closed Communist societies.

There have been rival proposals to preserve the Electoral College but alter the system so as to award electoral votes in proportion to each candidate's showing in a state, instead of allotting them all to the man who wins statewide.

## NATO Leaders Draft Statement

BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were preparing today for a peaceful struggle with the Soviet Union for the kind of security, disarmament and cooperation the Western allies would like to see in Europe.

The NATO nations' foreign and defense ministers and their aides drafted a final statement summing up the alliance's semi-annual four-day meeting. The leaders included U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin J. Laird, making his final appearance at a NATO meeting.

The shape of the coming campaign was clear. Two major East-West conferences are due in 1973, one on security and Constitution, by federal law and by practice. Under it, voters on mutual and balanced reduc-

tion of forces.

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**PUBLICITY SNAG** — As a fire ladder reaches up for the rescue, Victor Hugo Cabellos dangles helplessly from his parachute after jump to publicize a skydiving contest hit a snag in Santiago, Chile. The 12-story office building is opposite Chile's presidential palace. Downtown traffic was snarled for blocks and hundreds watched. Cabellos was arrested after climbing down ladder for "creating a public nuisance." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

### Last Peace Round

Henry Kissinger's presence in Paris this week is expected to bring about the cease-fire that has all but escaped him for a month. It has been necessary these last few days to give South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu an opportunity to present his objections to President Nixon, which he did at the White House, through his own security advisor, Nguyen Phu Doc.

Thieu's major objections included a formal requirement of the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Informally, the American-North Vietnamese understanding is that Hanoi will regroup its forces and gradually withdraw substantial numbers of them.

Hanoi is said to have agreed to restore the demilitarized zone and to extend the cease-fire to Laos and

Cambodia, both of which North Vietnam has denied. However, Thieu is believed to realize that an American-North Vietnam accord is now inevitable and that he would probably have to go along, that the United States is determined to wind up its part in the war with or without his agreement.

The countries that have been asked to supervise the cease-fire are Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia. Poland and Hungary are Communist and would be expected to see things from Hanoi's view; Canada and Indonesia would be expected to be neutral and favor the United States view.

A pact this week, with a formal signature perhaps by the middle of the month, with American prisoners of war starting to be released during the Christmas holidays, is the best prognosis possible now.

### A Blow, or Preview

Old-fashioned participation by aroused citizens, plus modern electronic surveillance equipment in the hands of police, resulted in a solid blow being struck for law and order on and near the urban campus of a large mid-western university the other day.

Two blows, in fact. In two unrelated purse-snatches, a total of five suspected thieves were apprehended within minutes of committing their crimes.

In the first instance, one or all of four young men grabbed the purse of a woman in a church, of all places, and dashed outside with several shouting worshippers in pursuit.

All four—aged 15, 17, 19 and 21—were rounded up by campus police, who happened at the moment to be taking down the description of another purse-snatcher from a coed. This fifth character, 16, was nabbed when he was spotted on a nearby streets by means of a rooftop, remote-controlled television camera recently installed by the university.

In the immediate disposition of the cases, the two older youths, 19 and 21, were taken to the city jail. Their 15- and 17-year-old companions were released for lack of evidence. The solo thief, 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

End of story, so far as the newspaper-reading public is concerned. But of course it is the end only because no mortal possesses the omniscience to write the sequels.

While the stories are tidy and satisfying vignettes of the crime-committed/criminal-caught variety, they raise profound questions about this matter of crime in America, for most

crime is committed by young men and all old criminals started out small.

Each of the five criminals ("criminals") in this story has the greater part of his life still ahead of him.

What of the two older ones who were jailed, at least temporarily? If this was their first offense, they could get off relatively easy. If their records are clean, suspended sentences and probation may be in order.

If so, will they appreciate, and utilize, the opportunity the court gives them?

Chances are, though, that it is not their first offense. Will a prison sentence shock them into social responsibility, or will it only embitter them and actually provide them with further training in crime at public expense?

As for their released companions, surely, one hopes, this was their first involvement in crime. Possibly they were led astray by their older friends.

If so, will they realize how lucky they were to be let go, and will they promise themselves never to get mixed up in that kind of trouble again? Or will they consider the law, with its concern about evidence and individual rights and all that, just a big snafu they outsmarted once and can outsmart again?

As for the 16-year-old, will he be sent to reform school or be placed on probation, and will it really make any difference in the long run? Do his parents care? Or doesn't he have parents?

Was a solid blow struck for law and order, or was it just a preview of crimes and crime statistics yet to come—robbery, rape, perhaps murder?



WASHINGTON — It has become routine around the Pentagon for the military brass to sweep their multimillion-dollar mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

The Army, for example, has carefully classified costly blunders that have run up the price of tanks. The details are buried in secret memos and reports which we have now uncovered.

The tank is the backbone of our ground forces. In the nuclear age, infantry can no

longer mass for attack without risking annihilation. The Army must deploy its forces in depth and rely on highly mobile units which can strike at and evade destruction. Except in jungle or mountainous terrain, the tank has become the Army's first, if flexible, line of defense.

The Army, therefore, set out in 1963 to build a tank

that could outshoot and outmaneuver anything the Soviets could throw against it. This super-tank, known as the MBT-70-XM-803, still hasn't gotten off the drawing boards. The House Appropriations Committee has been investigating. C.R. Anderson, who directed the investigation, reported to Chairman George Mahon, D-

Tex., on August 9 that the Army failed to build "a single operational tank in the program even though the program was started in 1963, as an ill-conceived American-German development, with a schedule providing for the production of an operational tank by December, 1969."

The House investigators found that the "initial

operational capability of the MBT-70 would not be achieved until October 1976, 13 years after the program started. A sizable tank force to meet the Soviets with any hope of success would not be available, therefore, until well into the 1980s."

**Engine 'Completely Failed'**  
One cause for the MBT-70's failure, charged Anderson in

his memo to Mahon, was the selection of an engine that "completely failed." Yet the Army "chose to begin a new development in 1969 of a derated model . . . of the engine which had been a failure. This step was taken although another 1475-horsepower engine, which had passed its test successfully and had been recommended by the Army's own consultants, was available for immediate use . . ."

The memo noted wryly that "even a higher-priced tank would be more economical than a million-dollar one with an engine that does not work; and as set forth in the Investigative Staff's report, there are grave doubts that the Teledyne engine would ever work."

As a stopgap, the Army remodeled its old M-60 tank, designed a new compact turret capable of firing Shillelagh missiles and called it the M-60A1E2. But "technical difficulties with the turret control and burn stabilization system," reported the House investigators, "resulted in the program being suspended . . . This action left the Army with 300 complete but unsatisfactory M-60A1E2s in the inventory plus 243 incomplete turrets."

In desperation, the Army, which had done its own remodeling, signed a contract with Chrysler to correct the mistakes. Meanwhile, the M-60A1E2s, "because of the technical difficulties experienced, have not been issued to the troops and will not be until 1973 if the retrofit program is successful."

Both the MBT-70-XM-803 and the M-60A1E2, when they finally become operational, are supposed to be armed with Shillelagh missiles. Yet the Army, incredibly, has stopped producing these missiles.

#### Plant for Sale

Declares the secret report: "Not only was the last year of the contract terminated but the production line has been completely disassembled, parts of it sold and the plant in which it was housed is for sale. This action was taken despite plans to use the Shillelagh in the MBT-70-XM-803 and the M-60A1E2. In fact, the latter was developed specifically to make a Shillelagh missile tank available in Europe prior to the arrival of the MBT-70 there."

Once the two missile tanks become operational, the Army will have to start all over, at tremendous extra expense, with a new Shillelagh plant and production line. Meanwhile, to maintain a production base, the Army is continuing to produce a remodeled M-60 tank, known technically as the M-60A1. Some 150 of these were recently sold to Israel, another 28 to Jordan. To make up the loss, the Army stepped up production.

Complains the secret report: "This procurement program is in keeping with the defense policy of maintaining an active production base as long as possible . . . It would seem, however, that the Army could have used the tanks sold to Israel and Jordan to keep the production line going rather than increase the United States procurement because of this sale."

The Army's handling of the M-60A1 procurement, declares the report, has caused "these M-60A1s to be, as one representative described it, 'very gold plated.' The unit price of the M-60A1 during (fiscal) year 1971 was \$218,000. During 1972, price (jumped) to \$333,000 per tank, and in 1973 . . . the price will skyrocket to over \$413,000."

"A contract representative advised the Investigative Staff that these increases will be caused by higher costs of procuring smaller quantities of material and parts from subcontractors."

We will have more to say in another column about how the Army, for lack of planning, squanders the taxpayers' money.



David Lawrence Says

## Postal Rate Woes



WASHINGTON — Whenever any large private enterprise raises its prices to the public, there is a howl for the government to step in. But, oddly enough, when big government itself permits an unprecedented cost increase to be imposed on the publishing industry, causing the demise of some magazines and threatening the existence of others, nothing is done.

Despite protests by the publishers of periodicals who have expressed their willingness to pay higher second-class postal rates if these were spread over ten years instead of a five-year period, the government takes no action.

The net result is that lots of companies are facing huge expenses with little time to prepare for them, and the government is failing to assist the publications in their transition difficulties.

The first announcement by the postal service called for an increase of 142 per cent in the postal rates for second-class mail. This was subsequently changed to 129 per cent, but the reduction is relatively ineffective in solving the problems of the publishing companies.

For decades past, the government made special provision for the mails to be used to help disseminate information to the public. But

now this is going to be one of the costliest means of communication. Any publisher will have to feel assured of either a substantial increase in subscription prices or a big volume of advertising to take care of the expenses involved in delivering magazines to their destination.

Various magazines, of course, have been trying to overcome the dilemma by arranging with private companies to carry their issues to distant zones in order that the mail rates applicable would not be so high. But the postal service promptly changed the effect of this by declaring that the postage would have to be paid on each individual piece of mail in addition to the customary weight charges.

Two years ago one company which had been steadily developing a successful publication was able to make a profit of a million dollars. But the next year, 1971, the higher postal rates came along and cut deeply into profits. If in that year the full amount of the postal increase had been in effect, it would have completely wiped out the profit and put the company in the red.

The data in other cases in which magazines could not recover from the losses have been given to members of Congress by committees

formed by the magazine publishers, and efforts have been made to get bills passed by Congress to spread the added postal costs over a ten-year period so that they can be more readily absorbed. But no action was taken in the last session of Congress, and there is no indication that the administration will do anything about it during the next.

The government, of course, established the postal corporation, which is supposed to be a semi-private body. It has, however, no right to impose rates that are so high as to impair the operations of businesses. But with the exception of a few senators and representatives who have written letters of protest on the subject, there has been little evidence of concern over the attitude taken by the postal service.

Yet it is known that some of the magazines which have ceased publication in the last two years have been affected by the postal-rate problem. Others have been encountering trouble because of the heavy costs under the new plan of high rates.

Over the years Congress has held the view that the press — including, of course, magazines — should have the benefit of low mail rates because this is one way of stimulating the establishment

of publications of all kinds which could be of educational importance. In the last year and a half, however, the government's interest in the future of magazines has waned, and all magazines now are faced with serious problems which may eliminate more of them within the next decade. For they cannot raise subscription prices enough to cover the postal charges. People aren't accustomed to paying \$25 or \$30 a year for a magazine, and it will take a number of years to get them used to such prices. Meanwhile, some publications will not be able to survive because they will not have money enough to pay the higher second-class postal rates.

Fortunately, there are publications that have a cushion of assets which will enable them to go through the crisis. But even if one's own enterprise is not threatened, the fate of others is still a matter of great concern to anyone who has grown up with the idea that the United States government has a stake in seeing printed newspapers and magazines distributed widely to help tell the people what's going on. Entertainment is important, but the facts about the happenings in government and in the life of the nation are essential if the public opinion is to become informed.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

## 1932... Worst in Our History

Forty years ago — 1932 — was the worst year in American history. Twelve million men were unemployed. Two thousand four hundred banks had failed. Samuel Insull, who had pyramided hundreds of millions of dollars in a utilities empire, was, as he said: "Broke and out of work."

Herbert Clark Hoover was President of the United States. He was a moon-faced man in a stiff collar. The economic depression had occurred in his first three years in office. His first contribution to recovery was to reduce his salary from \$75,000 to \$60,000.

It did not help the World War I veterans who lived in stacked peach crates; it did nothing for the fathers who sold 3 cent apples for 5 cents on street corners. It did not help the millions who waited in line at soup kitchens and wept and wrung their hands in the icy winds.

Hoover and Congress

started the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and gave it \$500,000,000. Chairman Eugene Meyer worried about how to spend it. The Japanese army moved into Shanghai, China. Hoover sent the 31st Regiment and 400 Marines to "protect American citizens."

The President tired of shaking hands. He asked the Republican party to renominate him for a second term, but bathed his right hand in an antiseptic solution when the politicians departed. Crooner Rudy Vallee visited the White House. Hoover said: "Are you still pleasing people with your songs?" Vallee said: "I hope so." The President said: "If you can sing a song that will make the people forget their troubles and the Depression, I'll give you a medal."

The Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, prohibitionists all, stood before Hoover's desk and read excerpts of his anti-liquor speeches. Mrs. Henry Peabody demanded more rigid enforcement of the Dry

Law. She suggested that U.S. ambassadors abroad be ordered to stop drinking.

A ton of coal sold for \$10. Few had the money. Children in rags roamed the railroad tracks with gunnysacks picking up bits of coal and sticks of wood. When Congress advised government spending, Herbert Hoover sagely reminded the leaders: "We cannot squander ourselves into prosperity."

Speaker of the House John N. Garner begged Hoover to create jobs by spending two billion dollars for new post offices and other Federal buildings. The President, angered, took to radio and informed the nation that to build 2,300 post offices would cost \$150,000,000. "The upkeep of these buildings will come to \$14,000,000 per annum, whereas rent and upkeep of present buildings is only \$3,000,000."

The Democrats nominated Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Herbert Hoover said the choice made him happy

because his advisors assured him that Roosevelt was the one man he could beat.

In August, 20,000 former U.S. soldiers, asking for a promised bonus, rioted in Washington. Hoover ordered Secretary of War Patrick Hurley to send Gen. Douglas MacArthur and troops to "surround the affected area and clear it without delay." Soldiers fired on soldiers.

The following week, Hoover gave a lawn party under striped awnings on the White House grounds for 500 Republicans. There was potato salad, chicken salad, cold cuts, sandwiches, iced tea and lemonade. That evening, Hoover formally accepted his renomination on a vast radio hookup of 160 stations.

"The past three years," he intoned, "have been a time of unparalleled economic calamity. We met the situation with the most gigantic program of economic defense ever evolved in the history of the Republic. Our

measures have repelled these attacks of fear and panic. . ."

The White House elevator broke down. A repair truck arrived. On the front was a sign: "Repeal the 18th Amendment." On the rear, it stated: "Vote for Roosevelt." By October, Hoover was frightened. He begged those who had money to give freely to those who hadn't. "I wish my last word to you to be the word GIVE!" he said.

He lost the election. President-elect Roosevelt arrived with his wife to pay a courtesy visit at the White House. It was a cold meeting. There was tea and cake under the staring portraits of other Presidents. As Hoover stood, Roosevelt grabbed his canes and tried to stand in the presence of the President.

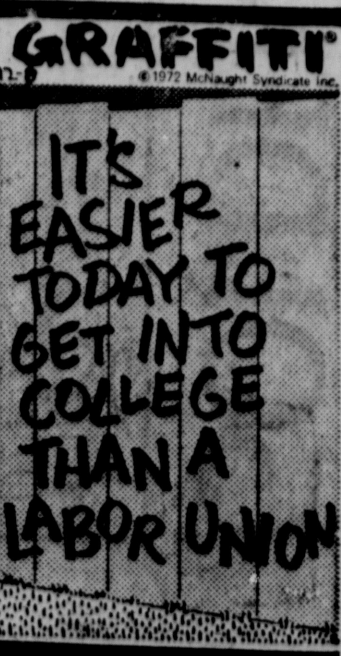
He fell back and apologized. "Do not apologize," Hoover said coldly. "When you have been President as long as I, you will not wait for any man."

It was the worst year in history . . .

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The way things are going in this country, I guess our only hope is that RUSSIA will make the 'surgical strike' on China!"





# Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Nov. 27, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Charity Funds

The warning "think twice before you give," is timely advice at this season of the year. A recent news report has made an expose of three charity organizations, all of which solicit millions of American to contribute annually to their causes. The report has found that it is impossible to find out just what services the American Cancer Society organization provides, despite the great claims made in its television appeals for money. ACS proclaims it "services" thousands of cancer patients and their distraught families, but actually it just tells them to consult other community agencies. And besides, ACS has about eighty million dollars in its bank account, despite pleas for new funds.

The Disabled American Veterans organization spends — it is estimated — 99 cents of every dollar collected, for administration, promotion, and advertising. In contrast, the United States government uses about \$7.5 billion dollars per year of our tax dollars through the veterans administration for taking care of any veteran who needs it.

"There will be no joyous Christmas season this year for many homeless and forgotten boys . . . with your help we can make a home at Boys Town for as many of these homeless boys as we can accommodate." This heartrending letter of appeal, sent out as recently as last Fall, to no less than 34 million American homes moved many a person to dig into his hard earned meagre earnings to send "something," and believing that it was desperately needed to help keep things going at Boys Town, in Nebraska. However, a lengthy devastating expose on Father Flanagan's Boys Town reveals that it has a net worth of 209 million dollars in cash and securities, that it receives 25 million dollars a year from donations and investments, and that only about 6 million dollars a year is needed to operate the home. The report discloses that Boys Town owns a 15 million dollar, 1,600-acre campus, that it houses only six hundred and ninety five chosen boys, (a thousand had been planned for, originally) while at least fifteen

hundred per year who apply are turned away. One of the institution's chief fund raisers was able to accumulate a personal estate which, at the time of his death in 1962, amounted to more than fourteen million dollars.

The current director of this incorporated business is known to be a close friend of the Vatican's powerful cardinal — Alfredo Ottaviani — and since it is a well known fact that the Roman Catholic churches, businesses, anything affiliated with the Roman Catholic Hierarchy are required to give some portion of their incomes, yearly, to the already abundantly wealthy Vatican, it is only a matter, then, of speculation as to how much, in the name of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, has left this country yearly, to feed the coffers of a religio-political system on foreign shores.

MR. AND MRS.  
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Accord, New York, 12404

Sept. 28, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:

## Dangers of Apathy

Prior to the enslavement of the Czechoslovakian people by Soviet (Communist) Russia, the Communist party encouraged the Czechoslovakian government to form a coalition government, whereby, it would appear that the citizens of Czechoslovakia had a cross-section representative government. However only left wing parties and parties that were receptive to Socialism and Communism participated. The final stage of Communist aggression was to force all parties to join a monolithic block with the Communist party leaders. Once this was accomplished the Communist party was able to assume a complete dictatorship. The results of this procedure have proven to be a success, the Communists have to date enslaved millions of people and are continuing with their goal of one world government. Communism can only flourish on ignorance, greed and APATHY: however, apathy is the greatest killer of nations and free people. America has manifested within herself that same cancerous apathy that plagued European nations prior to their succumbing to Com-

munist tyranny. Violence, murder, crime and indifference are the direct product of APATHY. When we as a nation, Americans one and all, regardless of ethnic background stand up and be counted, then and only then will we live in the PEACE of the LORD thy GOD had intended us to live in.

Since World War II, Americans have fallen victim to Madison Avenue advertisement, and the advertising campaign has been so effective that we have degenerated into a dialectical materialistic society. If we are to find true Peace then we must begin to reaffirm our moral responsibility to GOD, Country, and Family.

Perhaps it will take a crusade on the part of each and every God fearing American to overcome the Communist conspiracy that threatens our GOD given right to be free.

In addition to the dangers of apathy, ignorance is another threat to what is left of the free world. We can no longer afford to relinquish our responsibilities, we must become informed, for an informed America cannot be DEFEATED.

Sincerely yours,  
D. M. DELLO-RUSSO  
P.O. Box 148  
Freehold, N.Y. 12431

Nov. 28, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
County Jail Chaplain

At the public hearing for the proposed county budget on November 21, I asked, why the county has to hire a chaplain for the county jail. I wasn't too surprised to learn that last year the local Council of Churches recommended that the county hire a chaplain to tend to the spiritual needs of the prisoners. As Chairman Savago said, "you can not fight with the Lord," but the Council is not the Lord. In my opinion they surely were not expressing the wishes of GOD. It appears they were only thinking of their pocketbooks. I wonder if they asked the clergyman appointed to this post for a kickback.

If by chance the Council of Churches did not make the above suggestion, I ask them to accept my apology for writing this letter. If they did in fact recommend the County hire a chaplain for the jail, then I ask them to publicly explain to me why they did so. I would

also like them to explain, why each and every member of the Council does not voluntarily visit the jail. As I stated at the hearing "I think it is the moral obligation of every priest, minister and rabbi in this county to visit the county jail periodically."

Respectfully yours,  
ATTILIO A. CONTINI  
Box 113  
Bloomington, N.Y. 12411

December 4, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Nixon's Cabinet

Currently President Nixon is reorganizing his cabinet and executive departments. Some people are being replaced, while others are being promoted. One persons should be fired, but unfortunately the President will not do so. It is hard to understand why he was appointed to this very important post to begin with. If one studies the background and ideology of this man, it is easy to assume the President had to be taking orders from someone to pick him for this position. It also appears that this gentleman establishes foreign policy with the President having little or no control over the decisions he makes. I am speaking of Mr. Henry Kissinger.

As foreign affairs advisor Mr. Kissinger is leading the country down the road to suicide. I can only draw the conclusion that he is not representing the interests of the United States, when I look at the agreement he has "hammered out" with the North Vietnamese. He has helped draw up an agreement, that will set the stage for the Communist take over of South Vietnam. This agreement is so one sided it appears there was not a representative of the United States present, when it was drawn up. If President Nixon and the Congress ratify the pact Le Duc Tho and Kissinger formulate, this will encourage the North Vietnamese Communists to conquer all of South East Asia.

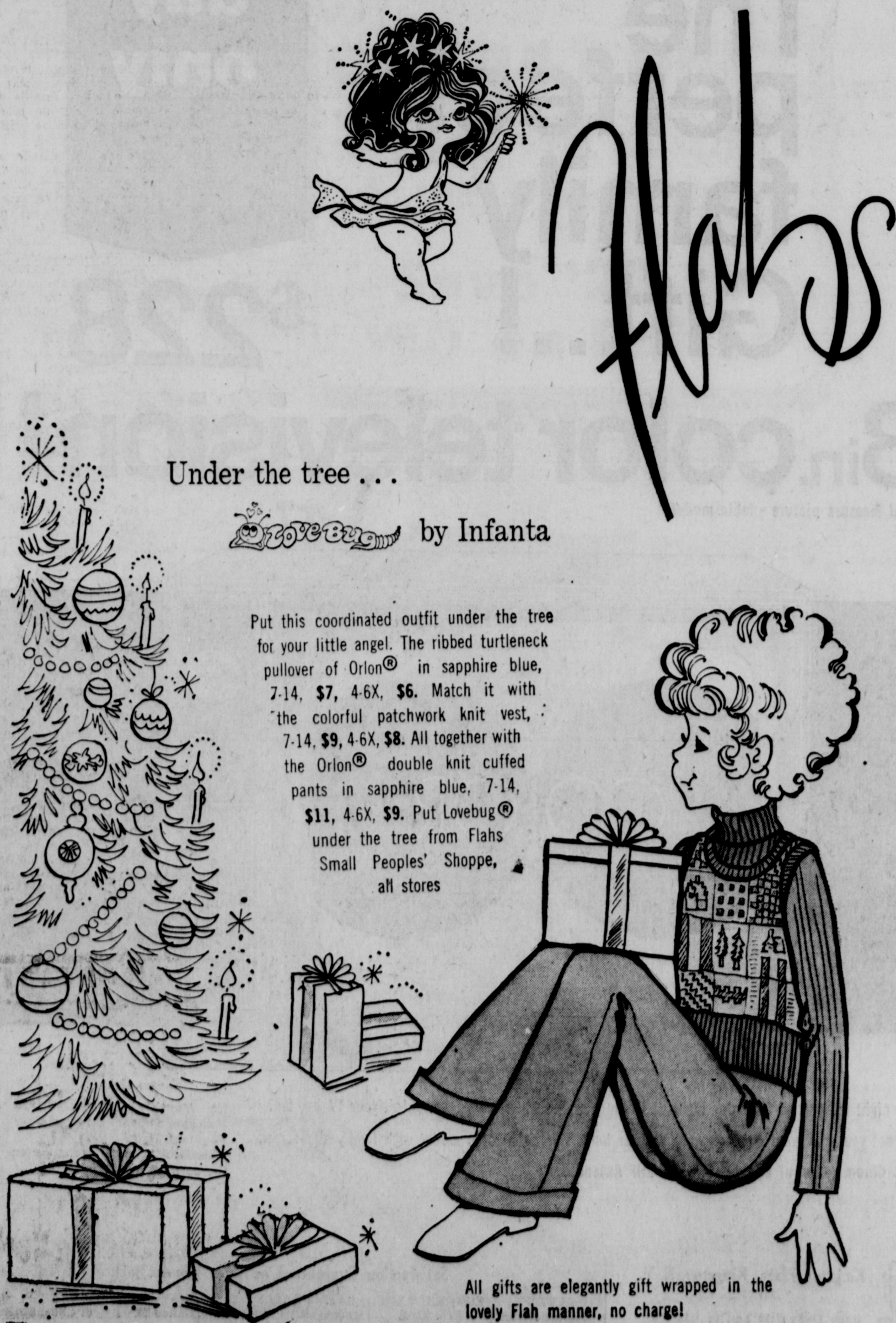
The sooner this man is retired from diplomatic life the better. He is a brilliant man, but he has proven himself incapable of understanding or dealing with the Communists. His record is that of complete failure in all dealings he has had with them.

For God and Country  
I remain,  
ATTILIO A. CONTINI  
Box 113  
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- \* Eau de Love™ Frosted Splash, a refreshing splash to soften and silken, 2.65.



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# Heavy Fighting the Length of South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) —The heaviest fighting in nearly a month raged the length of South Vietnam today but bad weather forced a steep cutback in U.S. air raids against North Vietnam, allied spokesmen said.

The U.S. and Saigon commands reported 83 Communist-initiated attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. Seventy of the attacks reported today were by shellfire alone without troop contact.

The U.S. command said 40 jet fighter-bombers flew missions against North Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Thursday, fewer than half the number reported Wednesday. Spokesmen said adverse weather

conditions limited the jet strikes.

In addition, B52 bombers which fly above the weather flew only five missions in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Vietnam. But an additional 14 waves of B52s bombed in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province just south of the DMZ.

Their mission in Quang Tri was twofold: To destroy Communist supplies flowing south in the event of a cease-fire and weapons freeze, and to support South Vietnamese forces endeavoring to recapture as much of the province as possible before such a cease-fire.

South Vietnamese marines northeast of Quang Tri City, 435 miles north of Saigon, reported North Vietnamese gunners unleashed 1,400 rounds of mortar and artillery shells against government positions Thursday. In minor skirmishing the marines reported killing seven Communists at a cost of two of their own men dead and 23 wounded.

On the political front, in their longest session since a North Vietnamese troops from deputy of peace emissary his country. The plan, announced Oct. 26, made no mention of such a provision.

Thieu usually reserves major policy statements for television. He has let up on his denunciation of much of the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace accord but remains adamant that the agreement must include the removal of all

## Red Guerrillas Hit Thailand Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources report Communist guerrillas recently attacked a base in Thailand from which U.S. Air Force technicians control electronic surveillance of North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

U.S. intelligence analysts suggest the small-arms attack on Nakhon Phanom early this week is linked with increased military activity by Thai Communists.

Reports reaching the Pentagon said one American officer was wounded in the attack on Nakhon Phanom but that facilities and aircraft at the base escaped damage.

While the attack was minor in scope, the intelligence analysts appeared concerned it might foreshadow more serious threats to about 49,000 American airmen and other service men stationed at seven Thai bases.

But a U.S. intelligence report indicated a belief that the attack on Nakhon Phanom was staged by Thai Communists.

Some Thai officials long have forecast their country would come under increased Communist pressure from inside and outside its borders after the Indochina war ends, even though strong U.S. Air Force elements are expected to remain in Thailand for an indefinite period.

Nakhon Phanom, less than 10 miles from Laos, is one of the most important bases used by the U.S. Air Force because it is the site of a multimillion-dollar "infiltration surveillance center."

From this center, equipped with computers and other advanced electronic equipment, Air Force technicians monitor sensors dropped along the Ho Chi Minh Trail by American war planes.

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## Drug Epidemic Among U.S. Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The drug epidemic that once raged through U.S. forces in Vietnam has now hit Army units in Europe with every indication the threat will worsen before it gets better, Pentagon officials say.

Unannounced urine tests of troops in Europe show 3.8 per cent of the men using drugs in October compared to fewer than 1 per cent a year ago, according to official Pentagon figures. In Vietnam the results have reversed, with drug users detected falling to 1.5 per cent in October from the record high of 5.6 per cent a year ago.

Officials also said another indication of the success of the program in Vietnam is that not one of the users detected in the past few months has been an addict. In the first half of 1971 almost two-thirds were addicts.

"Now, with unannounced urinalysis tests, we are reaching the men before they can get addicted," said Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, deputy assistant secretary of defense in charge of drug and alcohol abuse programs.

But in Europe, and especially West Germany where most American troops are stationed, an epidemic is approaching. Singlaub doesn't use the word epidemic to describe the European situation nor was that word used when urine tests in Vietnam showed 5.6 per cent of GIs on drugs. However, after drug use dropped off dramatically in Vietnam, his office did say, "The Army has succeeded in reversing a heroin epidemic."

Information gathered by these sensors and digested at the Nakhon Phanom center determines many of the targets struck by American bombers and gunships attempting to interfere with North Vietnamese supply truck movements.

The Thai armed forces are chiefly responsible for protecting the air bases.

However, American military men are less than satisfied with the performance of the Thai army in dealing with insurgency, despite many years of U.S. aid and advice.

## 107th Belfast Victim

BELFAST (UPI) —A housewife returning home from a shopping trip Thursday found the body of a building contractor jammed into a box in a truck in a heavily Protestant neighborhood, the 107th victim this year of what police called a new wave of murder inspired by religious rivalries.

Police said Ernest Elliot, 28, was tortured then shot. He was the sixth person to die in six days and the 653rd victim in more than three years of political and religious strife in Northern Ireland.

The toll in sectarian violence this year includes 70 Roman Catholics and 37 Protestants. Police said Elliot was Protestant. Other victims in the past six days included three Protestants and two Roman Catholics.

Elliot's death came one day after William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, appealed to the public to help track down "these psychopathic killers."

Before removing Elliot's body, police cleared the area and detonated a small explosive charge under the truck—a precaution against possible booby traps. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament his government has asked the Soviet Union to help determine the origin of Soviet-made rockets and rocket launchers used against British troops in Northern Ireland.

"The (Soviet) embassy was given full details, including details of markings on the rockets," Heath said. "The embassy undertook to report this request. I hope we will have their cooperation in effectively tracking their source."

In an interview with UPI Singlaub said, "We have had intelligence that heroin is going to be an increasing problem in Europe."

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## Marist Poet Published

POUGHKEEPSIE Review, the Arlington Quarterly and the Bull State University Forum, and who received first prize from the National Poetry Press for one of his poems, says that he is influenced "by nature and the philosophy that grows out of nature." He says, "I had a country childhood, and many of my poems harken back to a farmboy's dreams."

Scheduled for release sometime in 1973, the poetry is in three styles: sonnets, a very lightly structured syllabic verse that is influenced by haiku and free verse.

Casper, who has had poems published in the Cimmaron

Review, the Arlington Quarterly and the Bull State University Forum, and who received first prize from the National Poetry Press for one of his poems, says that he is influenced "by nature and the philosophy that grows out of nature." He says, "I had a country childhood, and many of my poems harken back to a farmboy's dreams."

Casper says that his memories of his childhood, indeed, all of his memories, are "involuntary, evoked by events,

sensations and relationships that take place now. Every part of our existence that has been is dead, and cannot be altered by us. Only the now is alive. 'Seize the day' is my motto, for it is true that little comfort can be placed in the future, or in the past, either, for that matter. Life is more actionary than reactionary."

A graduate of the State University of New Paltz, he resides in Highland with his wife Joni and two children, Jon and Avery.

## Dutchess Fair Officer

RHINEBECK Newly elected president of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society is Robert Estes, an IBM executive.

The Society is best known for running the highly successful Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck.

Estes replaces Warren M. Wigsten, who served two one-year terms.

Other officers elected were: Clifford Baright, first vice-president; Owen Boyd, second vice-president; and Michael A. Fichera, treasurer.

Directors named were:

Raymond Vail, Paul Rosenthal, Louis Fish Jr., and Joseph Trojan, all for a four-year term.

Present, besides Society members, at the Beekman Arms meeting were County Executive William Bartles and N. Vincent Gutsch of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The fair's total 1972 expenditures were listed at some \$335,000 by Fichera, including a donation of more than \$16,000 for the construction of a new livestock pavilion.

The fair, according to Gutsch, is the second largest county fair in New York State, ranking only behind the Erie County Fair in suburban Buffalo.

## Red Hook Youth Gets Swim Award

RED HOOK Thirteen-year old Michael Mueller of Red Hook has been awarded the 1972 Swim-a-Thon award of the American Cancer Society, according to Daniel Hoch, president of the Red Hook Recreational Park.

Young Mueller raised \$61 from 22 local sponsors and swam the required laps during an August Swim-a-Thon.

The award was presented at a recent meeting of the Recreation Park Board of Directors.

Herman Weil, chairman of the Dutchess County Swim-a-Thon, commended the Recreational Park and the 24 Red Hook swimmers who participated in the one week Cancer crusade. The youngsters raised \$379 of Klein.

Two hundred and 59 Dutchess County Swimmers were involved at 16 area pools.

In other business the Board of Directors has organized into 12 operating committees to manage the parks. The committees and chairman are as follows:

athletics, Jack Gilfeather; construction and beautification, Carl Poleschner; community programs, Dorothy Walsh; Fund Raising, Donald Lancto; maintenance, Larry Hagen; membership, Rudy Hofmann; operations, Ted Kudzy; publicity, Fred Schultz; snack bar, Larry Mosher; special affairs, Carl Pack; Thrift Shop, Dorothy Walsh; and water programs, Richard

### Driving Course

A new Three-Hour Safe Driving Practices Course will be offered Monday, Dec. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the Saugerties Senior High School. Those planning to attend, who have not already done so, should make reservations at the Administration Building, Hill Street. A \$3 fee will be charged and it is required that all participants have a learner's permit when they report to the class session. The three-hour safe driving practices instruction is now required of all persons before a road test will be administered.



**SOPRANO IN RHINEBECK** — Myrtle Hall, a member of the staff of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will present a concert at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck at 8 p. m., Dec. 9. She has appeared with the Crusade across the nation and on television.

## Lost Chord Club Names New Slate

RHINEBECK Greene, Columbia and Dutchess counties. The club is sponsored by the hearing department at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, with Dr. Frederick Attanasio, director. Meeting accommodations have been made by Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. The club will meet there next at 2 p.m. on Dec. 16.

Also elected were George Strba of Acramdale, vice president and Joseph Bruno of Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer.

Officers were installed by Joseph Cavanaugh explained that the club is directed toward rehabilitation and education of members by providing a variety of programs in the interest of local club which serves Ulster, aiding the laryngectomees.



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HENZE (L), RYLANCE AND CANE

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

## Rylance Elected President Of Ulster County Chamber

KINGSTON — David H. Rylance has been elected president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce following a two-year term as vice president. The Town of Ulster resident will succeed Clifford A. Henze, who held the post for the past two years.

### Terrible Shape

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Take it from the Education Ministry: Israelis are in terrible shape.

Hillel Rasskin, chairman of the ministry's sports authority, offered the following statistics Tuesday to the Knesset (parliament) public services committee:

—Eighty-four of every 100 Israelis do not exercise or participate in sports.

—Thirteen of every 100 take part in some sports activity one to three times a month.

—Three of every 100 "pursue the sort of activity that can do their health some good."

Knesset members, Rasskin added, "are in especially bad shape."

Newly elected vice presidents are Richard B. Mathews, Colonial City Carpet; Charles S. Ronder, Ronder and Ronder; and Marion E. Tongue, New York Telephone Co. The Chamber's treasurer is to be elected at this month's Board of Directors meeting.

Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice president, said Rylance and his fellow officers will assume their responsibilities on January 1.

Upon his discharge, Rylance entered Rochester Institute of Technology. He was graduated in June 1966 with a B.S. in graduation. As a 4-year member of the Air Force, he saw duty.

Rylance was born in Jamaica, N.Y., and moved to Kingston in the Town of Ulster.

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Bourbon, cognac or cherry liquor. .... **2.37**

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New larger beam pocket size. Fashion colors. .... **94c**

### Chocolate Tree Ornaments

Glittering foil wrapped chocolates, gold braid. .... **39c**

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Brightly wrapped for stocking stuffers or tree. .... **39c**

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Foil wrapped solid chocolate, everyone's favorite. .... **69c**

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**15.99**

Bouffant bonnet, to dry and style your hair plus brush and comb attachments, case. #HD-18

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Touch 'n tilt hood, works at any angle. Jumbo hood for large rollers. Increased air flow for quick drying. 4 heat settings. #HD-61

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Full 6 piece place settings for 8 plus 5 matching serving pieces. Choice of patterns by famed Mikasa. Come, choose now and have beautiful holiday feasts! No Rain Checks, 12 Sets per Store

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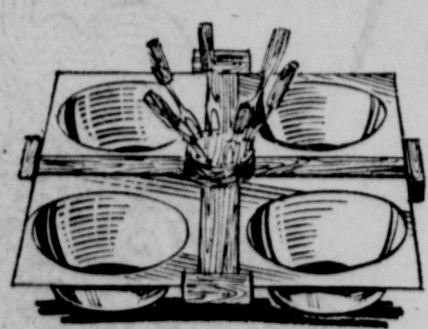


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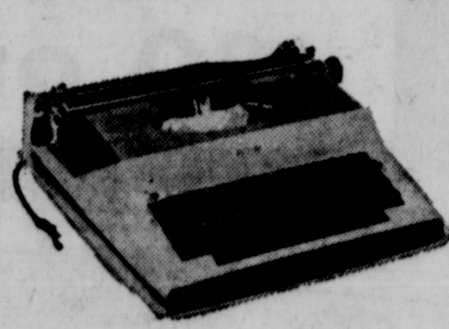
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Reg. or lemon; 2 oz. aerosol, 2.25 4 oz. plain. .... **1.39**



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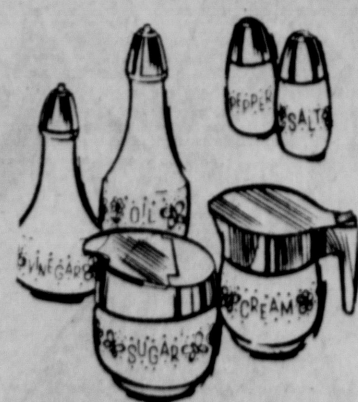
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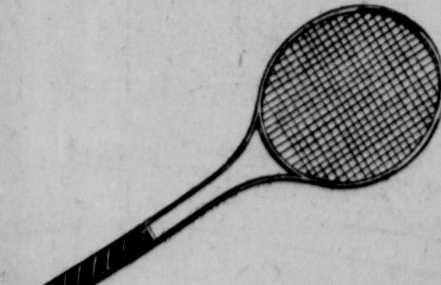
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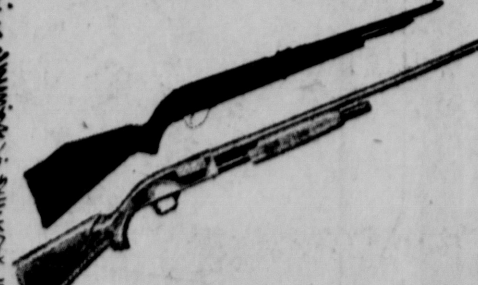


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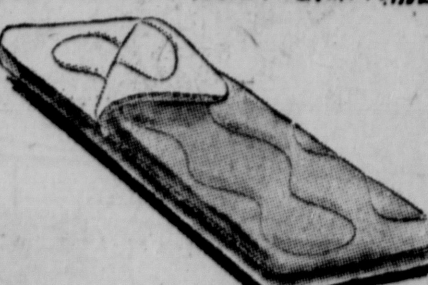


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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.





**SANTA GETS A HAND** — Santa gives the postman a hand at the tiny post office at North Pole, N. Y., and takes in a package for mailing from seven-year-old Patty Dreissigacker. Patty takes heed of the sign asking all to "Mail Early." North Pole receives thousands of letters each year addressed to Santa who makes his summer home here at Santa's Workshop. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Reminder From Postmaster

KINGSTON dressed to a specific individual by name, not just to any serviceman," he added. In an effort to help customers with their "wrapping worries," the Postal Service has a number of helpful tips.

They are: Dec. 15, the last day for mailing surface greetings within the United States; and Dec. 21, the final date for posting all domestic airmail greetings and letters.

Postal officials are confident that all mail deposited before these suggested deadlines will be delivered in time for Christmas, which comes on a Monday this year.

Newkirk also urges postal customers to take special care in addressing mail to U.S. servicemen overseas to avoid disappointment at Christmas.

"If mail to a serviceman is full addressed with rank, name, serial number, military unit, correct APO and ZIP Code for the APO, it can be immediately sorted for dispatch overseas, thus expediting delivery," he said.

"All letters and gift packages to servicemen must be addressed to a specific individual

by name, not just to any serviceman," he added. Paper for the outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition, provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit the package snugly.

Wrapped packages also should be secured with strong twine, not ordinary light string. Twine should be knotted at several intersecting points to keep it from loosening.

All packages that contain delicate articles should be marked "fragile."

Any food or other products that might deteriorate quickly should be marked "perishable."

All packages should contain the name and address of the person to whom it is being mailed inside the package as well as outside. An address contained inside the package is insurance that it will be received promptly even if accidentally opened or if the outside address should become obliterated. Be sure to put your return address on the package.

Address the package correctly (the Zip Code.) Mail with the and legibly. Be sure to include proper Zip Code is processed the Zip Code. (Call your local more rapidly than mail without post office if you don't know the codes, Newkirk said.)

### ADVERTISEMENT

## What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

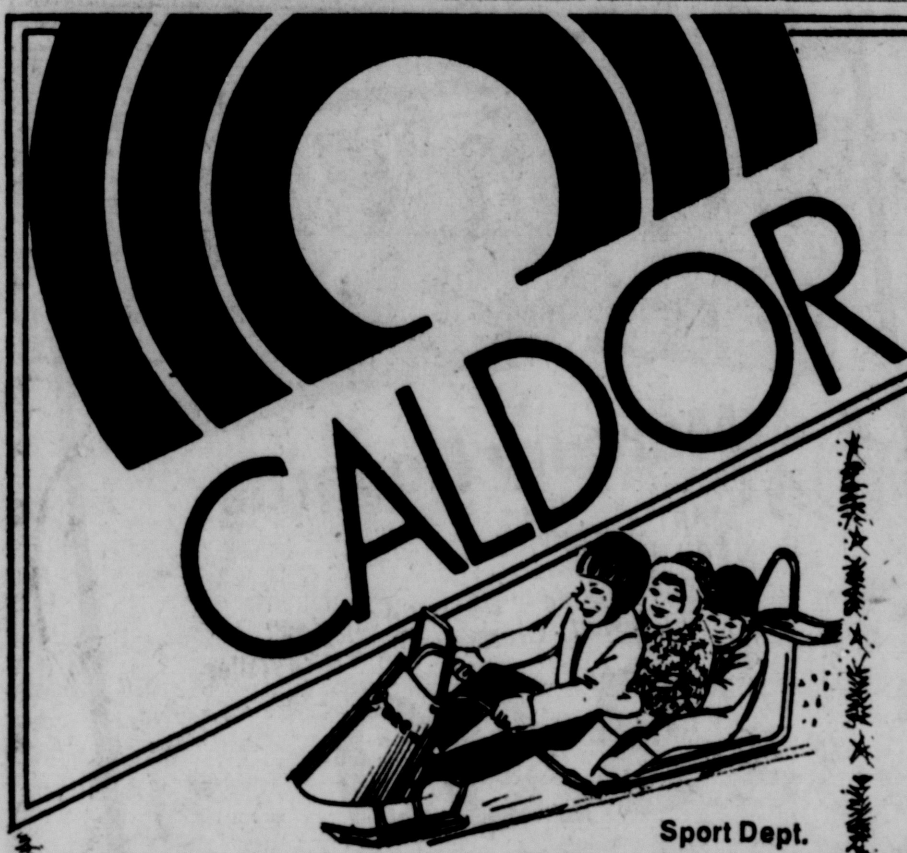
tors recommend more than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

# Fantastic Toy Sale!

SMART SANTA'S FAVORITE TOYLAND! OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10



### Snow Bee III Bobsled

Sturdy steel, special universal joints, cupped runners for positive traction.

**15.84**  
Reg. 22.97

### Snow Bee IV

Our Reg. 29.97

4 passengers - adult use; loads of features. **22.76**

### Boys' & Girls' Figure Skates

Tempered blades. Girls white, Boys black, both 1-4.

Our Reg. 9.49  
**7.44**



### Sno Jet Mobile by Coleco

Our Reg. 9.99  
**7.88**

Injection molded frame, plated steel handlebars. Off you go!

### Snow-Jet Coaster by Coleco

Red 26" poly coaster with 2 yellow poly handgrips. Reg. 1.99

**1.66**

### Sno-Jet Thunderbolt

4' x 17" tough polyethylene to hold 2; 4 sturdy handles. Reg. 3.49

**2.99**

### Famous Flexible Flyer 48" Sled

Our Reg. 16.99  
**12.87**

Strong, sturdy with fast steel runners; easy steering.



### Columbia Super X 10-Speed Racer

Center pull caliper brakes, chrome front fork, tire pump, stadium bottle, 23" frame, 27" tires.

### CHARGE IT!

Sorry! No rain checks. 15 per store.

Our Reg. 92.88  
**69.87**



### Talking Barbie by Mattel

**2.69**

She wears the latest fashions, she talks to you. 35 per store, no rain checks.



### Games! Games! Games!

- Candyland
- Password
- Crossword Cubes
- Archie Bunker
- Puff Basketball
- Ad Lib

**1.49** EA.  
YOUR CHOICE



### Hi Dottie by Mattel

Adorable doll who talks to you on the phone and you talk too. 40 per store, no rain checks.

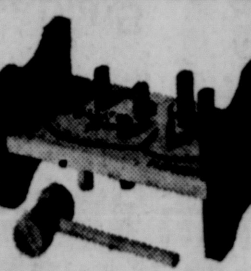
**8.74**



### Playskool Puzzles & Blocks

**1.44**

Animal, primary and nursery puzzles, Walt Disney blocks, for pre-schoolers.



### Playskool Cobblers' Bench

**1.66**

Children 1 to 2 1/2 years. Bench, mallet and 8 large pegs.



### Talking Drowsy by Mattel

**4.99**

Sleepyhead favorite says 11 phrases. Only 40, no rain checks.



### In A Minute Cake Maker by Ideal

**6.33**

Safe cake maker, no bulbs, batteries. 25 per store, no rain checks.



### CHRISTMAS TREES

Choose any of 4 styles All at one low price!

**14.88**  
Reg. 19.99

- Green Scotch Pine
- Blue/Green Pine
- Tru Fir
- Long Needle Pine

These trees from our forest are up to 7' tall; 136 to 172 flame-proof branch tips, complete with deluxe stand.



48" Round Plush Tree Skirt  
Reg. 4.49

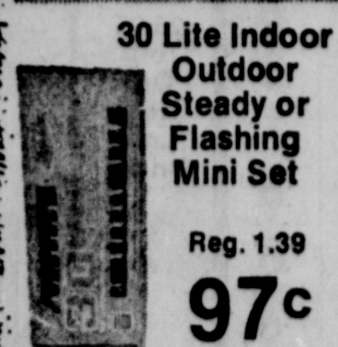
**2.99**



### 4" x 25' Multi-Ply Tinsel Garland

Reg. 1.69

**99c**



### 30 Lite Indoor-Outdoor Steady or Flashing Mini Set

Reg. 1.39

**97c**



### 30" Wide 4-Roll Gift Wrap

Reg. 1.49

**99c**



### Assorted Boxed Christmas Cards

Our Reg. 69c

**47c**

Foil, gold tones and embossed. Traditional themes.



### Spirofoil by Kenner

**2.99**

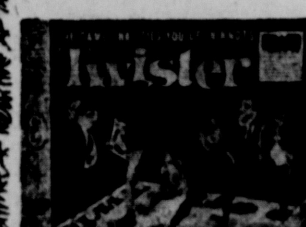
Make beautiful metal objects with embossed inlaid designs. 48 per store, no rain checks.



### Chopcycles by Mattel

**2.47**

Blown Torch, Mighty Zork, Speed Steed, Bruiser Cruiser. Only 48, no rain checks.



### Twister by Bradley

**2.99**

Hilarious action game! 45 per store, no rain checks.



### Large Size Doll Stroller

Our Reg. 8.97

**5.87**

Rocking action, reclining back, storm shield, canopy, foot rest.



### Continental Doll Coach by Coleco

Our Reg. 15.97

**12.99**

Upholstered in plaid fabric with 9" wire spoke wheels. Our best doll coach!



**KINGSTON,**

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Fri. & Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



# WHITA Board 'Disappointed'

KINGSTON The Board of Directors of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County, Inc. (WHITA) has expressed "disappointment" toward the

recent passage of the Ulster County 1973 budget by the County Legislators. WHITA pointed out that the new budget shows a 12 per cent increase in spending over last year. The Board of Directors,

which held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, said the increase did not reflect the attitudes of taxpayers in attendance at the public hearing on the budget. According to WHITA, a few

questions need answering by the Legislature. "Where is gas and oil (for the county) purchased?" "Is this (purchase) by state bid contract?" "Why is the Mercedes Benz Unimog being purchased in defiance of the State finance law?"

Alice Tipp, president of WHITA, will attend a meeting of the New York State Voice of the Taxpayers in Utica on Sunday. The meeting will set the stage for the Voice of the Taxpayers action program for 1973 with regard to the State budget and spending, according to Mrs. Alice Tipp, president of WHITA.

Plans to hold a drive for Alice Tipp, president of WHITA, in January were formulated at the Wednesday night meeting. Membership can, however, be obtained anytime by writing P.O. Box 304, Kingston, Mrs. Tipp pointed out.

## Concerned Taxpayers Review Suit Status

SAUGERTIES Members of the executive committee of the Concerned

### State Sum Listed

ALBANY

A state payment of \$213,000 to Ulster County for welfare in the month of December has been announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. Dutchess County is to receive \$155,400 and the City of Poughkeepsie, \$128,000.

Levitt said that distribution of \$24.8 million is being made for December to the 62 Social Service Districts of the state. The money represents about 80 per cent of the state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures by the localities.

In addition Levitt announced the distribution of \$28,907,000 to the City of New York for the period Dec. 1 through Dec. 15. A similar payment of anticipated welfare expenditures to New York City will be made on Dec. 15.

### Hospital Is Accredited

POUGHKEEPSIE

Vassar Brothers Hospital has received a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Edwin B. Bolz, administrator.

After a thorough study of the hospital by the commission, it was approved for the two-year period, which is the maximum allowed under the commission rules.

In making the announcement Bolz said that every phase of patient care is evaluated by the commission in making the recommendation and it is "gratifying to the hospital to have met the commission's high standards in all areas."

**Shake Hands with NEW CUSTOMERS**  
Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREEMAN  
331-5000 or 331-0832

Taxpayers of the Town of Saugerties met recently with attorney G. Thomas Rea to review the status of a lawsuit filed against the town's assessors. "Our goal is to assure a fair and equitable assessment for all the town's taxpayers," according to Mrs. Alice Tipp, a member of the committee and president of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) of Ulster County. The taxpayer group filed suit in July against Saugerties town assessor Paul Pavlovich and assistants Michael Caruso and John Bartells, alleging that Pavlovich was unqualified for

the job and calling a recent town reassessment "discriminatory" and "arbitrary." State Supreme Court Justice Franklin A. Mahoney dismissed five of the specific charges in the suit, but the alleged "over-evaluation" and "inequality" of the reassessment are still scheduled for trial. No date has been set for the trial, which is on the non-jury calendar in State Supreme Court.

Frank Mauro, the committee chairman, expressed the group's thanks to taxpayers who have contributed financial and other support and urged other taxpayers to contact committee members and join in their work.

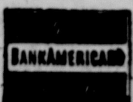
## WANTED

- Description**
- JEANS
  - LEVI
  - LEE
  - LAND LUBBER
  - CHEAP JEANS
  - B. C. RAPPERS
  - WRANGLER
  - TOPS
  - D. C. SHIRTS
  - FORUM
  - WOOLRICH
  - BOOTS
  - FRYE
  - LEATHER
  - JEANS
  - JACKETS
  - SHEEP COATS
  - BAGS
  - BELTS
  - HATS

## AT HAPIGLOP

Open 7 Days  
Mon.-Thurs. 12-6, Fri. Sat. 10:30-10 p.m.  
Sundays 10:30-6:00

VILLAGE GREEN  
WOODSTOCK  
PHONE 679-8750



ASSESSORS TRAINING CLASS — Shown discussing a point with instructor Robert Janeski (L), are four of the 21 assessors from Ulster County participating in Phase II of the assessors training program conducted by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment in Ulster County Legislature

Chambers recently. The assessors are (L to R, seated) Edward J. Roth, Rochester and Ben Van Wagenen, Marletown; and standing, Albert Voss, Denning, and Warren Todd, Hardenbergh.

## Gifts of Music!

### Ranwood Records

- Exotic Guitars - Newest Release
- Myron Floren - "Happy Poikas"
- Bob Ralston - "Hits of Ken Griffen"
- The Magic Organ - "Penny Arcade"
- Guy & Raina - "Hymns We Love"

**2.87**

Lawrence Welk "Reminiscing" 2 LP Set ..... 5.98 **3.49**

### Mercury Records

- All Uriah Heep
- All Rod Stewart
- Daniel Boone - "Beautiful Sunday"
- Tom T. Hall - Greatest Hits & Storyteller

**3.39**

Chuck Berry 2LP Set..... F6.98 **3.99**



General Electric 12" Diagonal Television

**79.95**

Compact styling, beautiful beige color! Includes UHF antenna, handle for portability. Thoughtful personal gift - TV!



Panasonic Ball & Chain Radio

**10.88**

Smart new styling with carry chain! Great sounding radio, great gift.



Zenith 16" Diagonal Portable TV

**97.40**

Features solid state modules, 5 by 3 inch front mounted speaker. Famed Zenith quality - a very special Christmas gift.



Zenith 19" Diagonal Television

**\$119**

Custom perma set UHF tuning; 3 stages IF amplifiers. Front mounted speaker. A truly fine performer, tiny price!



Whirlpool 120 Volt Electric Dryer

**\$124**

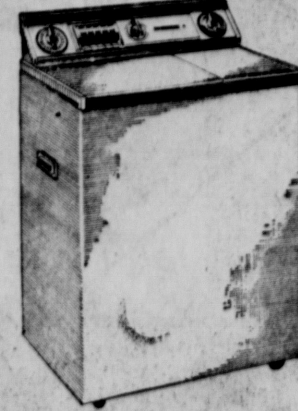
Plugs into adequately wired 120 volt outlet. No-iron care for permanent press. Thin compact styling, fits anywhere.



Whirlpool 2 Speed Automatic Washer

**\$197**

Four wash cycles, 6 load size water levels. Thin, compact styling, fits anywhere.



Panasonic Super Compact Washer

**\$138**

Handles loads up to 5 1/2 lbs. Buzzer sounds at end of wash cycle. Rolls about for true portability. Ideal for limited space.



**KINGSTON**

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. and SAT. Open Late Every Night 'Til 10 p.m.

## LOOKING FOR A GIFT?

SHOP IN A WARM FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE



THE MARLBORO SHEEPSKIN COAT

Men's and Women's sizes

## NEW PALTZ TACK & TOGS

"You Don't Have to Ride A Horse to Wear Our Clothing"

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS  
DEC. 11-22  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
DEC. 24 — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY DEC. 24th from 11 A.M. — 5 P.M.  
Route 32 North, New Paltz, N. Y. Tel. 255-0172







**NEW PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTOR** — Mrs. Allan Papini, new YWCA playschool instructor, is shown with some of her charges, Carla Garuccio (L), Keeler Smith, Kevin O'Conner and Eddy Mattery. Playschool hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a. m. to noon, and Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 3 p. m. The Kingston YWCA playschool service is available to all area mothers.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

OPEN DAILY  
10:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.  
Friday Till 10:15 p.m.

**Britts**  
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

leather goods for men

by **BUXTON**

All Buxtons are handsomely crafted in the finest leather working tradition, there has never been a more popular—nor a more practical gift than leather goods from Buxton.



A. CONVERTIBLE WALLET  
AND KEY CASE SETS  
8.50 to 14.50

B. KEY TRAINERS  
3.50 to 5.00

C. THREE-FOLD  
5.00 to 10.00

D. CONVERTIBLE WALLET  
5.00 to 20.00

E. STATESMAN  
5.00 to 15.00

F. TWO-FOLD  
5.00 to 10.00

G. CHECK-MASTER  
9.00 to 12.50

H. POCKET CASE  
5.00 to 15.00

*Remember When  
All You Ever Hoped to Get  
Was a Photograph  
With Santa?*

**NOW TELEVISION**  
That precious moment  
with Santa  
this Saturday, December 9th,  
at the Kingston Plaza . . .



From the hours 2-4:30 p.m., Kingston Cablevision will be at Santa's House between the Plaza Barber Shop and Wallgreen.\*

\*In case of bad weather, Santa and the children will be in Britts Community Room.

This Saturday is your last chance to have your child's visit on TV. These special Santa Shows will be on Kingston Cablevision's Channel 2 week nights at 8 p.m. ★ First show begins this Monday, Dec. 11th.

**IC 2**

Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

## For Christmas Gifts

**CALDOR**  
#VS061  
Sunbeam  
Steam or Dry Iron  
**14.94**

Sunbeam  
Glass Automatic Percolator  
Perfect for Gift Giving!  
**18.94**  
Brews up to 12 cups — you select the strength to please your taste buds. Pop up bowl for easy cleaning. Clear glass, no bitter taste. #VAP12G

Sunbeam  
Ice Crusher Drink Mixer  
A Great New Gift!  
**29.94**  
"Joe the Barman" — holiday mixer! Folding ice-chute door; mixes up to 3 pints at once. Molded pouring spout, jar cover has built-in strainer. Includes 7 quart ice bucket. #VDM30

Hard Hood

Professional Type  
Hair Dryer

**24.94**  
HOOD TILTS BACK FOR EASY ACCESS  
Comfortable 4 heat settings. Transparent hood tilts back for easy access or folds and locks into smart carry case. #VHD40

Sunbeam  
**Deluxe Upright Vacuum Cleaner**

**79.94**

Has pile selector lever for use on all carpets. Powerful 2 speed motor. 3 position handle, headlight useful in dark areas. Truly sensational cleaner, No. VVC2400



Sunbeam  
Heavy Duty Vacuum Cleaner  
**34.94**  
Rugged motor with cyclonic action, ideal for cleaning patio, basement, garage, etc. 6 ft. hose, wands, floor tool, crevice tool. #WC2100

Sunbeam  
Canister Vacuum  
SAVE OVER \$10  
**37.00**  
Reg. 49.88  
Three year hose guarantee. Includes 7 piece attachment set. Large capacity disposable dust bag. #635

Sunbeam  
Heavy Duty Vacuum Cleaner  
**79.94**  
3 position rug and floor nozzle; automatic cord release. Adjustable suction, toe-touch on/off switch. #VVC5500

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON,** ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

**SALE: FRI. & SAT.**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

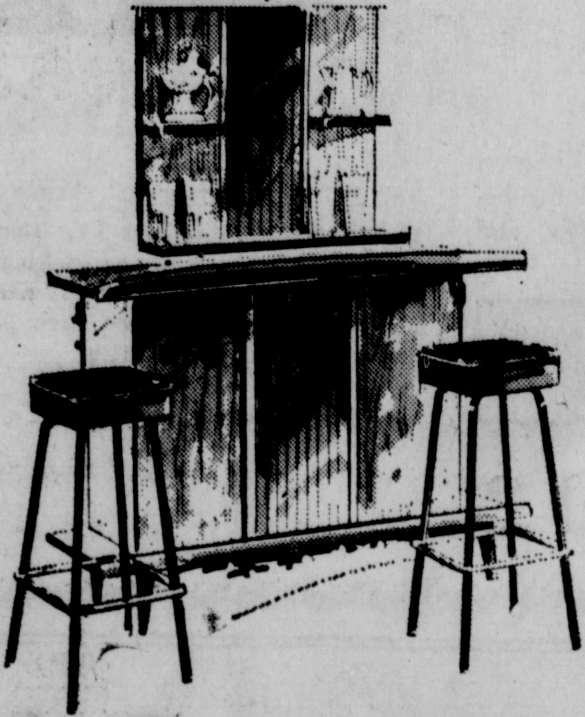




OPEN 9 to 9  
DAILY  
9 to 5:30  
SATURDAY

# STANDARD MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE

**No Down Payment Needed... And No Charge For Credit**



## 3-Pc. Home Bar Set

Styled in Walnut and Vinyl

Styled for the modern home in walnut and leather-like vinyl. Upholstered top rail, plastic top. With 2 bronze-tone padded stools.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**99.95**



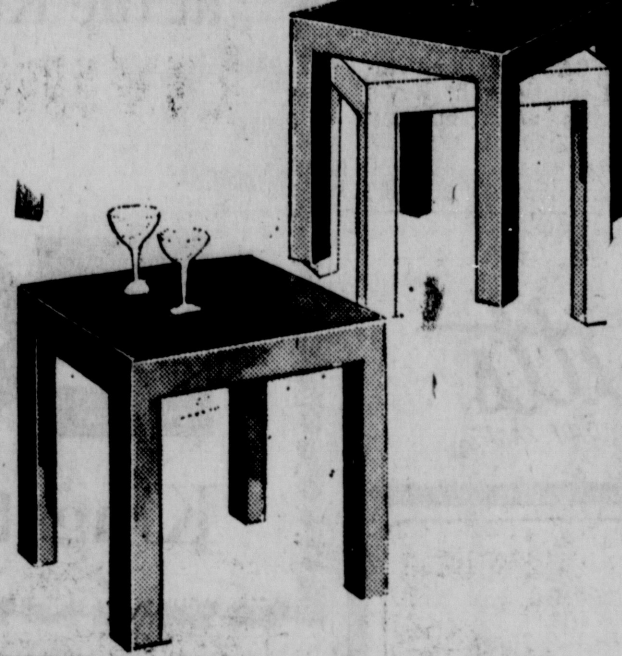
## Pedestal Desk & Chair

40" Modern Desk (Easy to Assemble)

Modern single pedestal 40" desk with bronze frame and walnut finish top and front. Easy to assemble. Complete with matching pedestal chair.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**49.95**



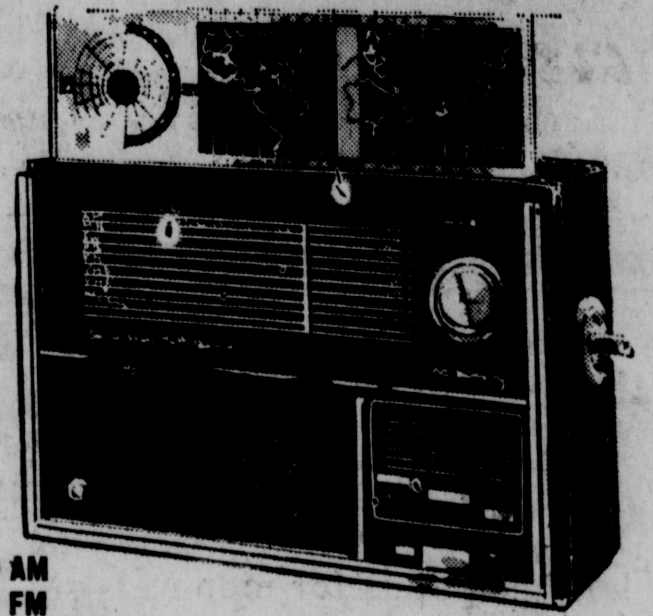
## Parson Bunching Tables

16" Square Hi-Pressure Plastic

All plastic 16" square in dramatic black. Use them side by side to make a table 32" or 48" long!

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**5.88**



- AM
- FM
- POLICE
- FIRE

## 9 Band World-Wide Radio

Get Programs from All Over World

Listen to programs from all over the world. Plus AM-FM-Police broadcast. Plays on batteries (included) or on house current.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**69.95**



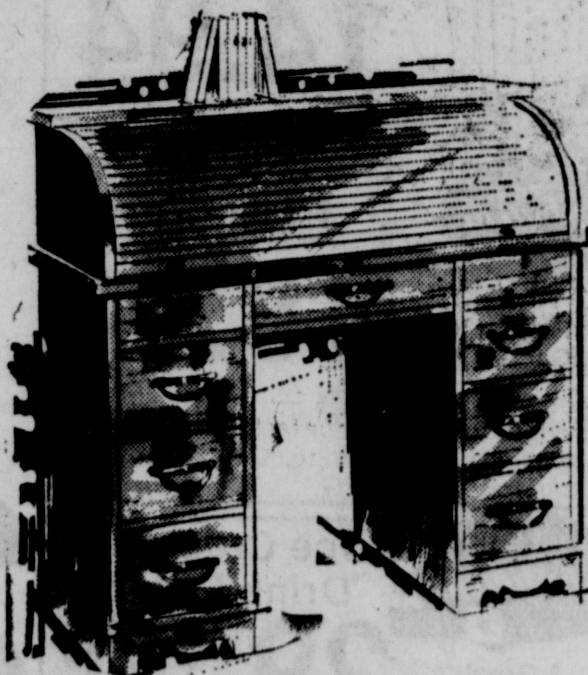
## 7' Flameproof Tree

Complete with Stand 70 Branches

Natural-like big 7 foot Christmas tree with 70 branches. Fully flame-proof and useable year after year. On stand as shown.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**12.88**



## Old Fashion Rolltop Desk

Pine Finish

Designed just like the old-fashioned rolltops with "pigeon holes." Plenty of drawers, etc. Choose Salem maple finish or Mediterranean Oak finish.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**99.95**



## Colonial Rocker

Saddle Seat... Salem Maple Finish

Authentic Early American rocker in rich shaped back and saddle seat. Full size.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**24.95**



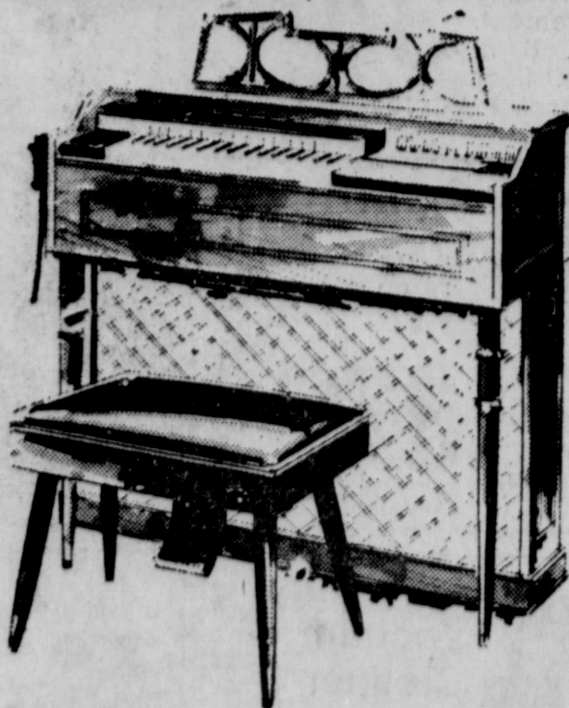
## 6 Ft. Room Divider

Six Feet of Shelf Space

Here's six feet of wall storage with steel uprights & shelf frames, walnut finished shelves, and three enclosed cabinets. Take it home and save. 72" wide, 12" deep, 61" high. Easy to assemble.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**69.95**



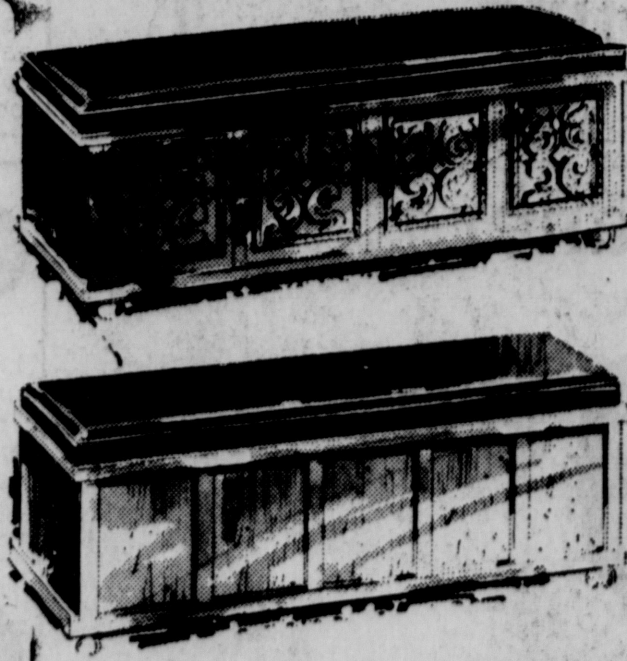
## Electric Chord Organ

With Bench and Music Books

Console Organ with 37 treble keys — 16 chord buttons — 8 counter bass tabs. Foot volume expression pedal. Vibrator tone. Classic styled hi-impact polystyrene wood textured cabinet.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**99.95**



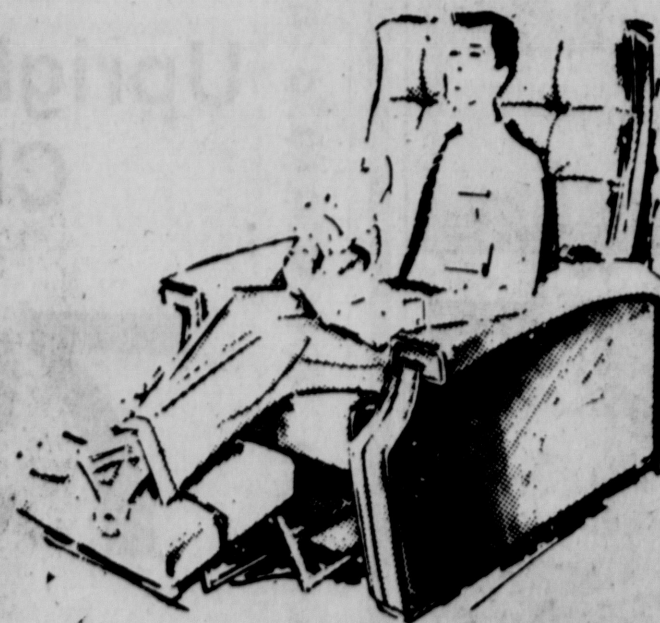
## Lane Cedar Chests

Modern or Mediterranean Styles

Modern in walnut finish with silver drawer; or Mediterranean styling in dark oak finish each with vinyl upholstered seat (use it as window bench!) each complete with lock and key. Protects your clothes in solid cedar. Spacious 48" models. Give the "Romantic" gift!

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**79.95**



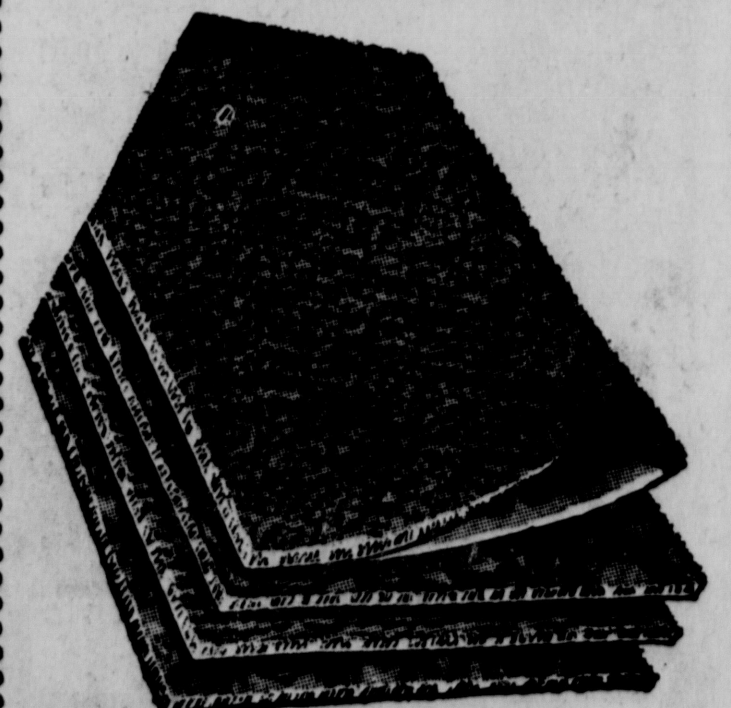
## Man-Size Recliner

Upholstered in Leather-Like Vinyl

It's a beautiful lounge chair... it's an even-relaxing recliner chair... and to look at it you'd never guess you could buy it for less than \$60.00. But Standard made a "special buy" of 1,000 of these recliners, so the \$10 saving is yours during this sale! Upholstered in heavy leather-like vinyl, on thick foam cushioning. Choose Black, Red or Olive!

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**59.95**



## 9x12 Broadloom Rugs

Cut & Bound from Heavy Broadloom

Heavy tweed broadloom cut and bound into 9x12 room size rugs at a special Standard saving. Choice of colors.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**\$48**



**At Standard No Money Down Needed!**  
**At Standard No Payments 'til February!**  
**At Standard No Charge for Credit!**  
**At Standard No Charge for Delivery!**



**And You Need Not Start Payments Until Next February**

## "Designer Collection" Living Rooms with the \$500 Look!



**TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF IMPRESSIVE MEDITERRANEAN OR SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY . . . SUPERBLY UPHOLSTERED**

Transform your home for the holidays and all year around . . . with either of these "Designed collection" living rooms . . . in impressive Mediterranean or smart Contemporary styling. Custom-Crafted throughout . . . superbly upholstered in Scotchgard and Herculan fabrics . . . each has all the "look and feel" of a \$500 suite. Come see for yourself . . . at Standard.

### MEDITERRANEAN

Rich Spanish Solid Oak with finely carved frames, upholstered in Scotchgard (soil resistant) upholstery which reverses to dramatic black vinyl. Sofa, matching chair and platform rocker.

**\$399**



### CONTEMPORARY

Strickingly modern with walnut finished sloping frames, upholstered in colorful Herculan plaids, that "Wear like iron" and resist soil and stains as if by magic. Jumbo full foam cushions . . . sofa and both chairs.

## Magnificent Mediterranean Bedroom from "Casa Madrid" Collection

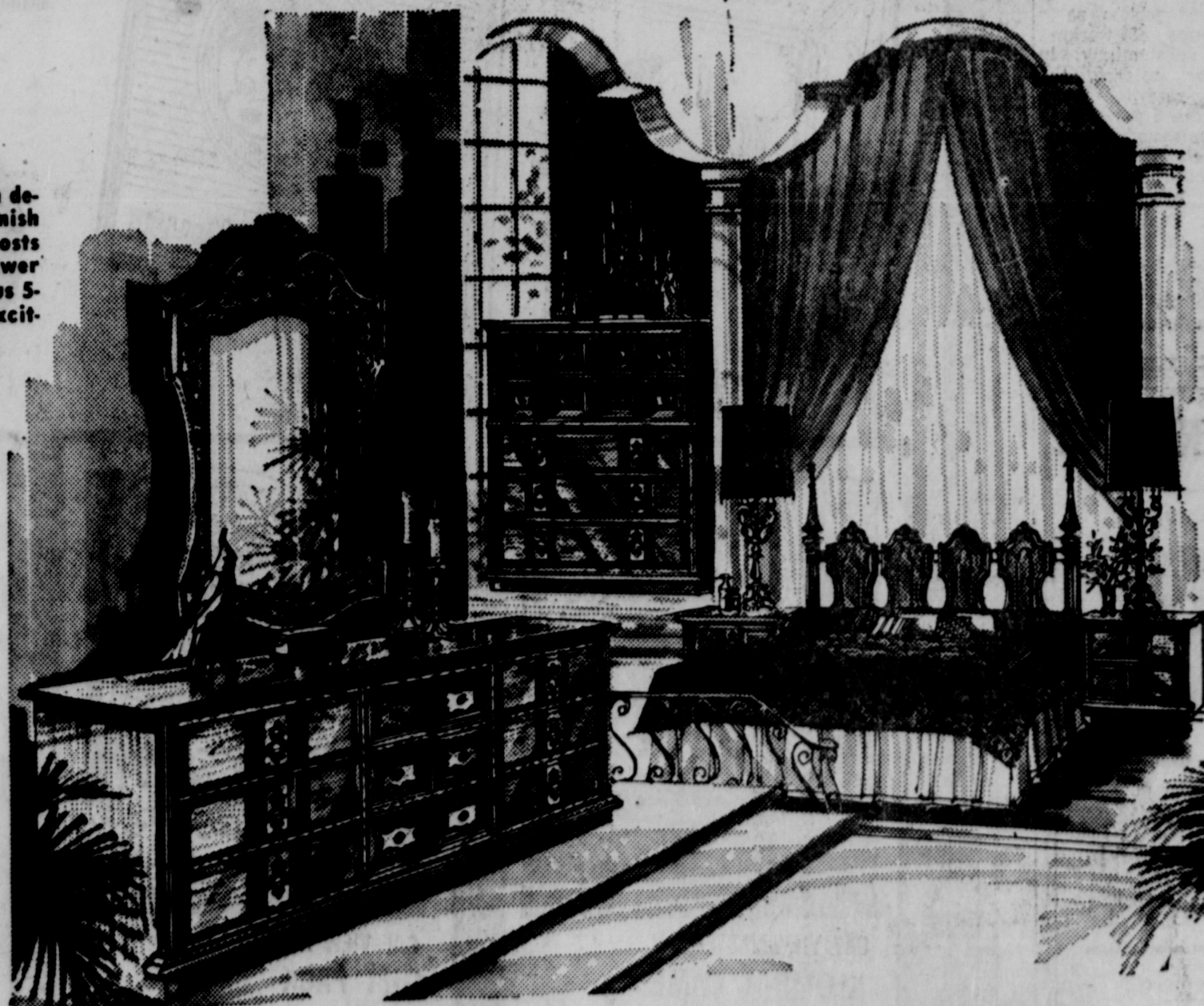
**TRULY AN EXCITING REPRODUCTION OF BEDROOM SUITES THAT USUALLY SELL FOR \$599 AND EVEN MORE!**

Recreated in this beautiful big bedroom is the romantic elegance and grandeur of fine Spanish design. You'll love its imposing flush-base design, its authentic styling, its rich new honey-tone finish and superb craftsmanship . . . from the majestic chairback headboard with its finial-topped posts to the dramatic shadow-box overlays on center drawer fronts and unique Spanish-style drawer pulls. The massive 9-drawer Triple Dresser and elegantly framed plate glass mirror and spacious 5-drawer chest crafted of genuine oak veneers with wear-resistant nine coat lacquer finish. An exciting suite . . . come in and see for yourself.

- Massive, 9-drawer Triple Dresser
- Elegant Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Chairback Headboard with Finials fits full or queen size
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OPEN 9 to 9  
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115 BROADWAY  
At State St.

Open 9 to 9 Thurs.  
(Other Days to 5:30)

**Standard**  
FURNITURE



## Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened mixed in fairly active trading today on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.98 at 1,032 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 243 to 226, among the more than 704 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to more than 970,000 shares.

Early prices included:  
Steels: Jones & Laughlin 19 1/4 off 1/4.

Motors: Chrysler 4 1/4 off 3/4; General Motors 81 off 1/4.

Chemicals: Eastman Kodak 145 1/2 up 1/2; Union Carbide 51 1/2 up 1/2.

Oils: Atlantic Richfield 77 1/2 up 3/4; Kerr McGee 65 1/2 up 1/4; Natomas 68 off 1 1/2.

Rails: Norfolk & Western 74 1/2 up 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio 49 1/2 up 1/2.

Airlines: Flying Tiger 44 up 3/4; American Airlines 28 1/2 off 1/4; KLM Royal Dutch 36 1/2 off 1/4.

Aircrafts: United Aircraft 47 1/4 up 1/4; General Dynamics 28 1/2 off 1/4.

Electronics and computers: IBM 397 1/4 up 1; Admiral 19 1/2 up 1/2; Burroughs 228 1/2 off 3/4.

Miscellaneous: Polaroid 124 1/4 up 1 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph 51 1/4 off 1/4; Corning Glass 270 1/4 off 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos ..... 1 1/2 1 1/2  
Central Hudson ..... 24 1/2  
IBM ..... 398 1/2  
Hercules ..... 72 1/2  
Rotron ..... 11 1/2 12 1/2  
National Micronetics .. 2 1/2 3 1/4

Unemployment Rate Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped last month from 5.5 per cent to 5.2 per cent, the lowest in 27 months, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the number of persons with jobs held steady at 82.5 million in November after rising steadily for more than a year, while the number of unemployed workers dropped by 300,000 to 4.5 million, the fewest since September 1970.

The BLS said the reduction in joblessness occurred among adult workers, divided equally between men and women.

Average weekly earnings of rank and file workers declined \$1.12 in November to \$138.01 because of a 12-minute decline in the average work week to 37.1 hours. The average work week in manufacturing, however, rose by 12 minutes to 40.9 hours, the longest in four years.

The BLS said jobless rates for most groups of workers declined substantially in November. For instance, the unemployment rate for white workers fell from 5 per cent to 4.6 per cent, although joblessness for black workers remained at about 9.8 per cent.

Jobless rates decreased from 3.9 to 3.6 per cent for adult men, from 2.8 to 2.4 per cent for married men and from 5.5 to 5 per cent for adult women. But the unemployment rate for teen-agers remained unchanged at 15.4 per cent.

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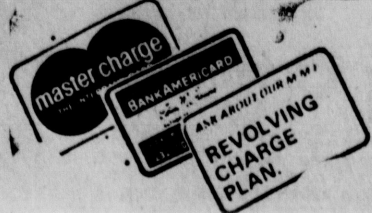
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MINIMUM 25



## SHOW 'N TELL VIEWER PHONOGRAPH

A compact Show 'N Tell phono viewer with 2-speed phonograph, front mounted 4" speaker, top mounted focus lever. Hours of learning fun for children. From G.E.

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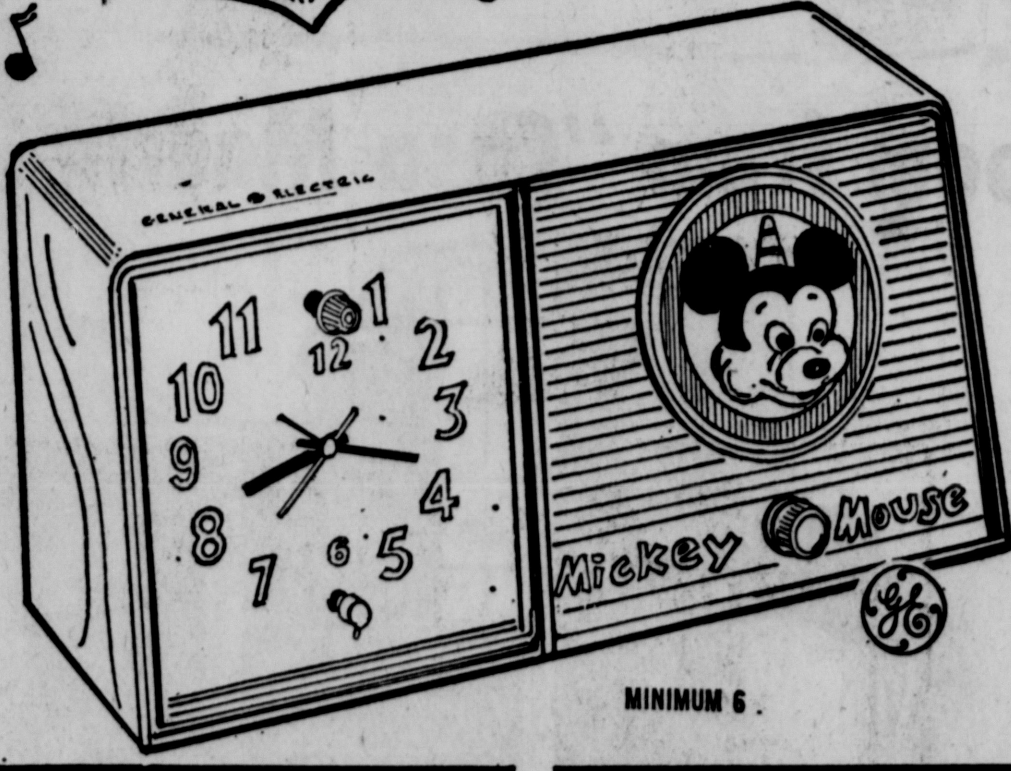
## GAF THEATER IN THE ROUND

Reg. 15.99

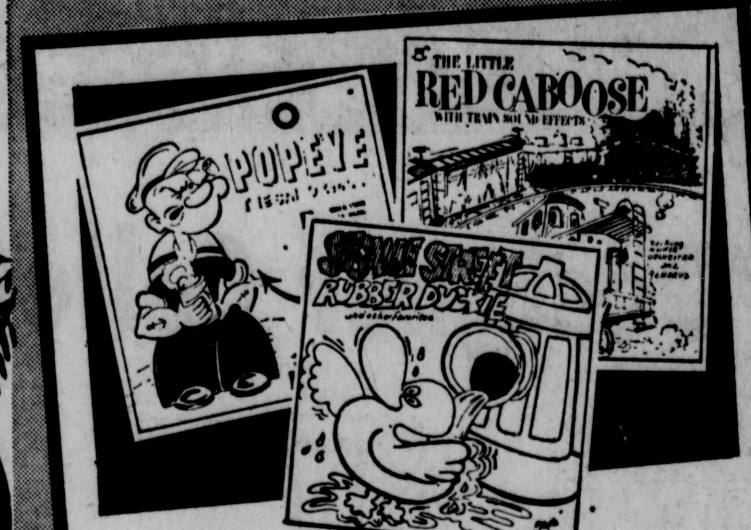
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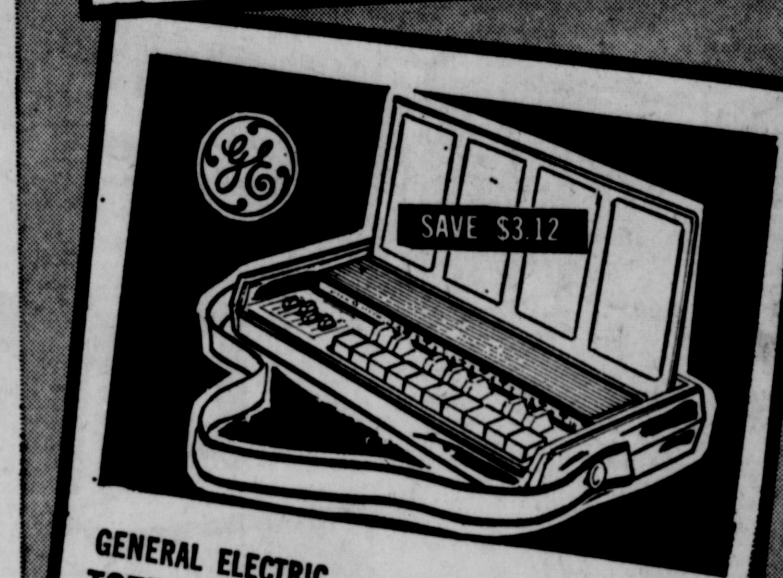


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77¢ EACH



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Battery-powered musical instrument sounds just like a big organ! 4 separate voices, 17 keys. Play without lessons!

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## GAF VIEW-MASTER KLOMP-IT GAME

Complete with 2 viewers, 4 reels, 4 game cards, 3 Disney character cards, 4 "Klomp-It" suction sticks.

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MINIMUM 18



## GAF VIEW-MASTER GIFT PACK

Standard stereo viewer complete with 7 colorful, bright picture reels. viewer and reel storage.

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High quality lens microscope with built-in light, slides, cover glass, tools.

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Rotary volume control, finger size push to talk button, hi-impact plastic cabinet. Aluminum plated Morse code key plus telescoping antenna.

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# Von Braun: Self-Supporting Life on Moon By 1990

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Space pioneer Werner von Braun predicts Americans will return to the moon within 20 years, drive across its face in pressurized vehicles, erect shelters and maybe even start a lunar garden.

The trip should be much cheaper than the current fare of \$450 million for Apollo 17 which was launched this week, Dr. von Braun said, and the potential rewards might be greater.

Von Braun, who was convinced in 1930 that men someday would land on the moon, retired earlier this year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and is now a vice president for Fairchild Industries, Germantown, Md.

He directed the team that put America's first satellite into orbit and led the development of the powerful Saturn 5 rocket that made possible Project Apollo's expeditions. Wednesday's scheduled launch of Apollo 17 is the last to the moon planned by the United States.

Von Braun, 60, said in a telephone interview from his Maryland office that the next Americans to go to the moon will use the space shuttle now under development by NASA. The shuttle will take lunar travelers into earth orbit where they will catch a space tug to travel to the moon.

"So for the entire flight to the moon and back, reusable equipment, elements will be used," he said. "This will of course drastically reduce not only the cost of going to earth orbit, but also the cost of going to the moon."

"This, in turn, will enable us to take very sizeable payloads to the moon which may include temporary or semi-permanent

housing facilities on the moon. Then there will probably be surface vehicles with pressurized cabins on top that will have ranges of a thousand miles.

But knowledge has a way of also providing payoffs in the most unexpected regions.

"Let me just give you a few possibilities to envision. The far side of the moon, the side pointing away from the earth, is probably the quietest place we could ever visit as far as radio noise is concerned because the moon's bulk shields off all radio noise from earth itself.

"If we were to put up a large stationary radio antenna on the moon this could be a fantastic research tool for astrophysicists to explore radio emanations from the depths of the universe."

"You can also of course conduct astronomical observations from this side of the moon because it's a unique platform to observe the universe."

"And I think we will very soon, after we have put together enough of these missions, also develop ways and means of supplying people with their own needs on the moon so it won't be necessary to bring all the water and all the air they breathe and so forth to the moon."

"I think it is very little known that 60 per cent of the moon's weight is oxygen, tied up in the moon's rocks in the form of silicon oxides and metal oxides. With just a little bit of hydrogen blowing over some lunar dust and heating it up with sunlight, you can extricate this oxygen and convert it into water."

"Now you can either drink the water in which case you have to replenish the hydrogen, or you can electrolyze the water, again with solar power which is abundant on the moon,

or with a little nuclear reactor carried along. You can decompose the water into hydrogen and oxygen."

"Then, you breathe the oxygen and recycle the hydrogen to extract more oxygen from lunar rocks. Now this at least would give you, with an initial supply of hydrogen, an unlimited supply of breathing oxygen."

Von Braun also said the upper 10 feet of the moon's rock and soil cover is soaked with hydrogen like blotting paper. The hydrogen comes from a stream of gases flowing from the sun. The hydrogen is evaporated into the vacuum of space but von Braun said it is being replenished all the time from the solar wind.

"And there is an equilibrium between the loss and supply with the result that there's always enough hydrogen on the moon that if you could convert this hydrogen to water, say by burning it in the oxygen extracted from lunar rock, you could cover the entire moon with, I believe, 10 centimeters (four inches) of water."

"Now, I'm not saying that we are ready to extract all that hydrogen. All I'm saying is there surely is enough hydrogen there to get water on the moon."

And that, von Braun said, leads to the possibility of a moon garden in a pressurized greenhouse.

"Suppose you take a cellophane type of bag, inflate it with internal pressure so you can walk inside in shirt sleeves and pull it over the ground so the water won't get lost into the bottom. You fill the bottom up with lunar soil and you can grow plants in this thing."

"You would water the soil. There are enough nutrients in the ground to support the plants. There is enough sunlight

there to grow the plants and of course these plants will evaporate all the water they soak up through their roots and the evaporated water would be condensed so it can be think."

When might this all come about? "Well, the shuttle will be operational in 1980, approximately. And it will really see a lot of use between 1980 and 1990."

and I'm convinced that once we have this tug and when we have the shuttle that NASA will identify additional moon missions. There will be at least temporary stays where people will stay a couple of weeks."

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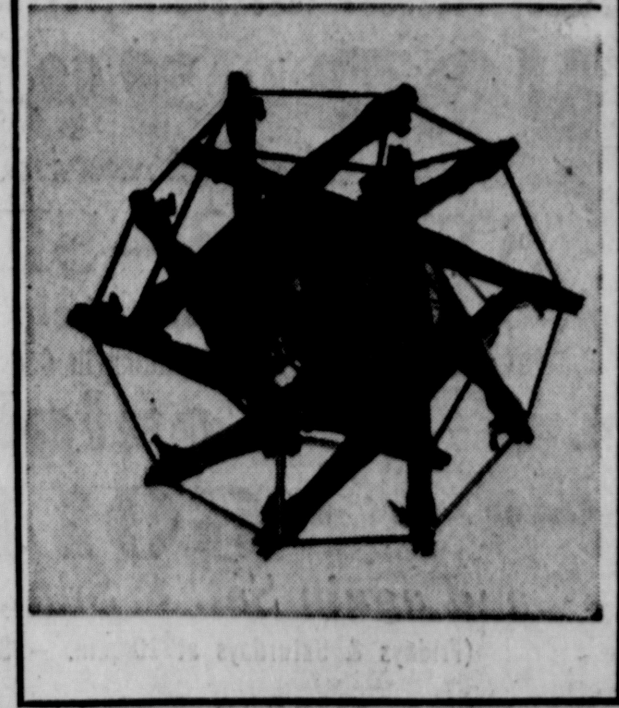
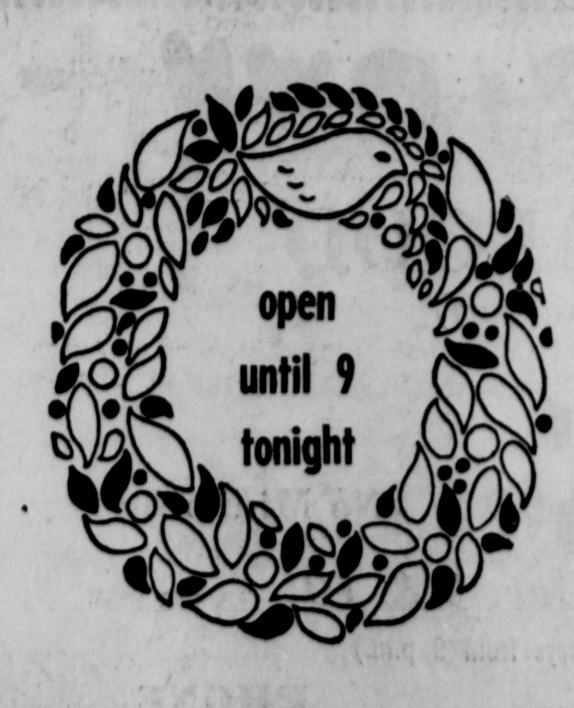
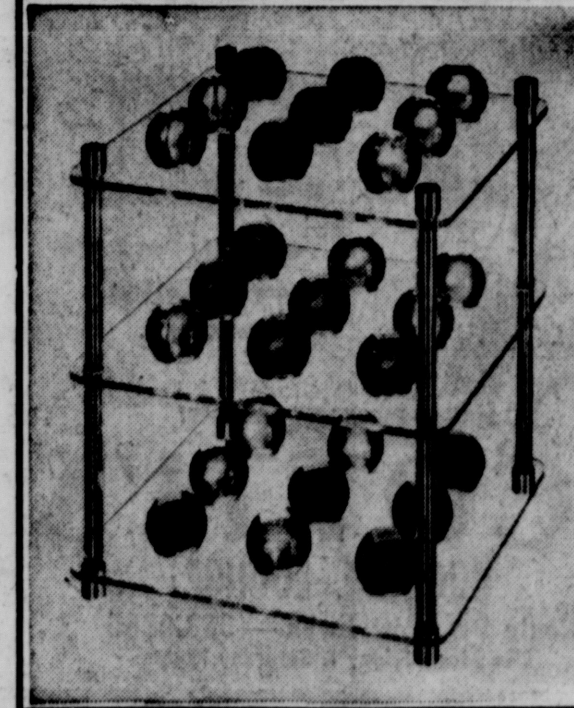
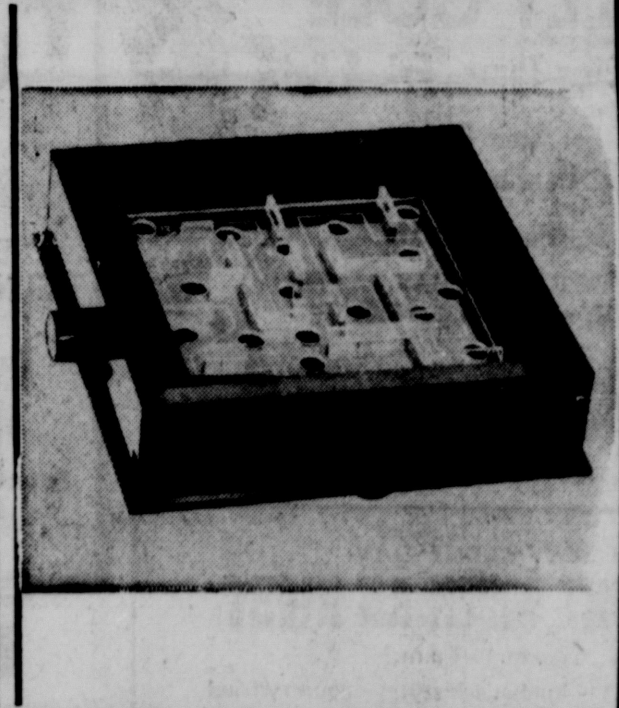
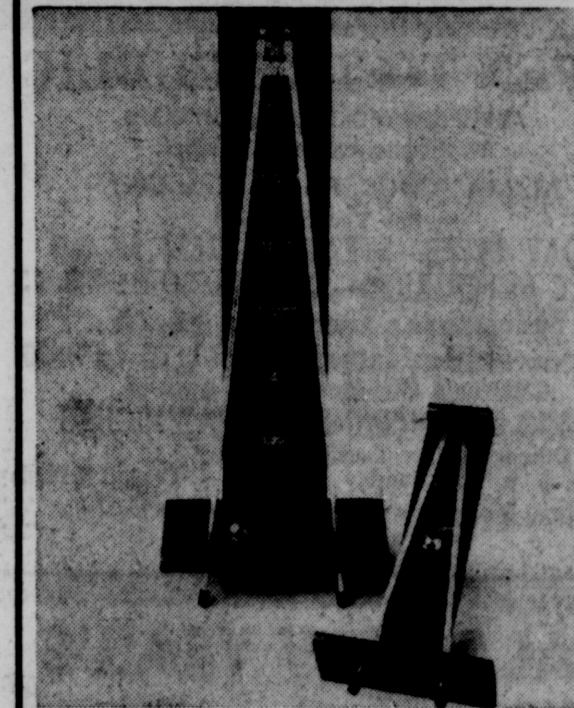
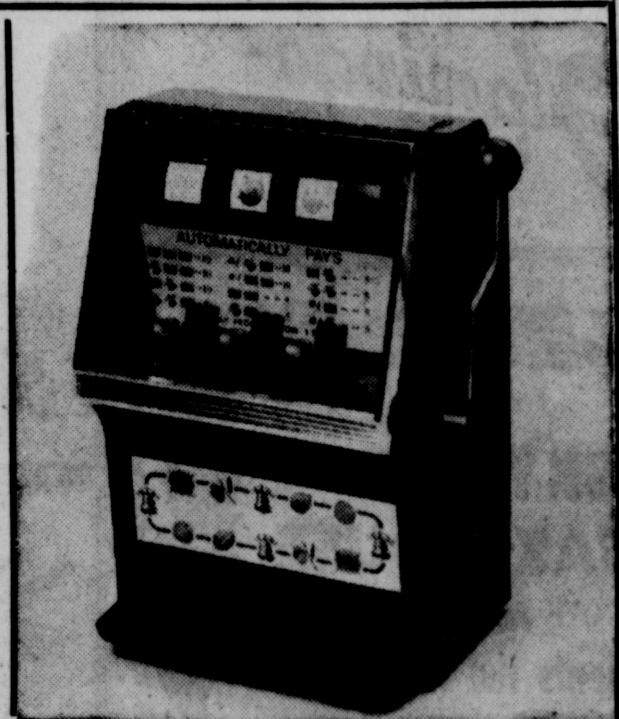
c. **roly-up** . . . truly a game of skill. move the steel rods in the right way and the big steel ball rolls uphill to score. **\$4**

d. **labyrinth maze** . . . requires complete concentration. **\$5**

e. **tic-tac-toe** for 2 or 3 players, translucent rack, glass marbles. **\$6**

f. **levitation** . . . an uplifting game of skill. test your steady hand by manipulating the ball to nest in center ring. **\$2**

g. **plat's plight** . . . the three dimensional double riddle. free the crystall ball, keeping the maze intact . . . then disassemble the maze. **\$5**



## '73 Calendars... Cheese and Beef

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pinup girl—barer than ever in some cases—and even the pinup boy account for a good share of art on 1973 calendars, but there's something for everyone from vintage truck buffs to gardeners.

A noticeable trend is the inclusion of blacks in new picture calendars, following the lead of the advertising and greeting card industries.

The American calendar has come a long way from the Aztec calendar stone, which one commercial firm is copying on paper this year—updated, of course. Calendars can be comic, educational, inspirational, titillating, crusading and practical. They come in all sizes and shapes from old-fashioned wall calendars to calendar diaries, notebooks, address books and desk accessories.

Although the retail sale of calendars is on the increase, about 90 per cent of calendars still are distributed gratis by industrial and commercial firms to their customers and distributors. These often have set themes and change little from year to year.

Some firms have cut back on free calendars because of the high cost of printing, according to industry sources. One is Monsanto, whose calendar reproductions of modern artists such as Picasso and Seurat are worthy of framing and much sought after.

A well-printed calendar with art reproductions costs well over \$1 each if printed in America. Consequently many such calendars including Monsanto's are printed in Europe or the Orient where costs are lower. Japan Airlines' superb calendar photo album of rare porcelains, sculptures, bronzes, textile, lacquers, pottery, enamel and screens is printed in Japan but is still costly enough to warrant a \$3 price tag.

"I won't say there is finer printing in Europe, but for the same price we get better quality than in the United States," said Louis Davidson of Calendar International of New York, a leading designer of quality calendars.

Newest entry on the retail market is a calendar put together by Evelyn Carter, a Detroit housewife, and called "Eve's 12". It features photographs of nude but modest males for the woman, who wants to assert her right to thinking of men as sex objects.

More educational is the Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar which lists an event in progress toward women's rights for every date along with photos, cartoons, quotations and poetry. Philip Morris' Virginia Slims Book of Days has a similar format but a lot more wit.

The unflinching great-granddaughter of the Gibson Girl is cavorting in the altogether or near-altogether on 1973 calendars. Playboy's annual contribution follows the 1972 Playboy Magazine trend toward more uninhibited poses of its Playmates and less air-rushing.

"On the whole, I'd say the pinups are not much more daring, but there are more of them this year," said Jack Robins of Encore Sales Corp., a big Manhattan commercial

calendar firm. "They are very popular in small towns, in garages and shipping rooms. And it's the small towns, too, that still go big for religious calendars with scenes from the New Testament—the kind morticians give away."

Tool Co., of Elyria, Ohio, is loyal to the pinup girl and the demand for its testeful calendar mounts every year. It now distributes 600,000, some to

customers overseas. It takes a temporary staff three months to fill all the requests.

"We started with Petty girls (painted by artist George Petty) but switched to photos by Peter Gowland, the famous Los Angeles photographer, about 10 years ago," said Carl Keck of Ridge. "We stick with two piece bathing suits and poses that are not suggestive."



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 vance of classical - modern  
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The instructor for the  
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 at Randolph Macon College  
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 Topics to be covered in the  
 course will be human dignity,  
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NEW PALTZ  
 Anatoly Karpov, the 21-year-  
 old Russia some experts be-  
 lieve will become the next Bob-  
 by Fischer, will be in New Paltz  
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 multi-board exhibition match.  
 Karpov is currently compet-  
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 whose prize money has lured  
 15 other world-class chess

players, including Russia's  
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 Bent Larsen, Yugoslavia's  
 Svetozar Gligoric, and Brazil's  
 Henrique Mecking.  
 A former world junior  
 champion, Karpov is given a  
 good chance of winning the  
 tournament.

The match will be limited to  
 50 boards. The fee per board  
 will be \$6 and a \$2 spectator  
 fee will be charged.

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 Friday and Saturday Night

Don't miss them — they're great  
 No Cover —  
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 drums — Tommy • guitar — Frankie • vocals — Dale

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SATURDAY NIGHT

**The New Country Cousins**

Featuring Country & Popular Sound  
 Please Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now

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 EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

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**"Kentucky Rain"**

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 Prime Ribs—Stuffed Baked Pork Chops  
 Surf & Turf—Lobster, select from our tank  
 Your Dinner With Us Includes:  
 Antipasto Salad Bar—Cheese, Salami, mixed greens,  
 black & green olives, radishes, sliced peppers  
 Bread Board—White, Rye, Dark (slice all you want)  
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 "Reservations Please"

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CELEBRATE  
**NEW YEARS  
 HERE!**

Join Us For  
**OUR GALA  
 NEW YEAR'S  
 EVE PARTY**

**\$25 Per Couple Includes Everything**  
 • BUFFET — Includes Virginia Baked Ham, Swedish Meat  
 Balls, Shrimp Newburgh, And Much, Much More . . .  
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 Music You Can Dance to Provided by  
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**SATURDAY NIGHT  
 DANCING**

to the sensational music of

**"The Hi-Lites"**

with Stevie—bass guitar; Ronnie Gambino—drums  
 Phil Paladino—electric accordion  
 Tommy Martin—vocals & sax

Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Early

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**STEAKS—SEAFOOD**

SALAD BAR (help yourself)

Presenting in Concert

**Tonight**

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**"GOLD"**

No Minimum

and again Sat. & Sun., Dec. 9 & 10

(Fridays & Saturdays at 10 p.m. — Sundays from 9 p.m.)

Corner Rt. 9W & Glasco Tpke.  
 Just South of Saugerties

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# Christmas Seal Campaign . . . 'A Special Effort'

CATSKILL Robert Johnson, Association/Christmas Seal contributor  
The 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign in Ulster County, as well as in Greene and Sullivan Counties has made a special effort to reach nearly 50,000 households not a part of the Catskill Region TB-RD Association's Christmas roster, it was reported recently by Miss Rose Marie Feeney, R. N., Ulster area co-chairman and E. Executive Director.

"Nearly 50,000 Catskill Region homes have received a special letter via a national service letter to our regional campaign," it was pointed out by Johnson. "These are homes for use the seals and discard the which the TB-RD Christmas enclosure. "As a matter of fact," he concluded, "They will who, therefore, could not join see that the enclosed red-bordered note points out that Campaign except for this special letter in that case special letter." Johnson in should be ignored. To regular indicated that over 80,000 such Christmas Seal friends, this special letters went out to all regional residents, basic reminder to those who may have overlooked the original letter. Primarily and purposes of this special mailing," Johnson added. "Actually only a little more than 37,000 homes, by name, are in our Christmas Seal roster, and are established TB-Respiratory Disease-Health program supporters via their annual contribution. By this special mailing, in addition to that select roster, an additional 50,000 area homes will have the opportunity to join in the TB-RD program. These are homes we otherwise could not have reached."

Johnson pointed out that established Christmas Seal contributors who receive this all-inclusive mailing in addition to their original personal Christmas Seal letter should return it to Christmas Seal headquarters along with their regular annual contribution, or

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today  
8 p.m. — Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209.  
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.  
9 p.m. — Parents Without Partners 383, dance guests of Mid-Hudson Chapter, Reggie's Inn, Rt. 299, New Paltz.

Saturday, Dec. 9  
9 a.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 12 noon.  
10 a.m. — Christmas Sale, Green Meadow School, Spring Valley to 5 p.m.  
Christmas sale and luncheon, Shokan Reformed Church to 4 p.m.  
Christmas bazaar, bake sale, Ashokan Methodist Church Hall to 4 p.m.  
10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.  
7 p.m. — Christmas party Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.  
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall  
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's school hall.

Sunday, Dec. 10  
10 a.m. — Christmas sale, Green Meadow School, Spring Valley, to 5 p.m.

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.  
7 p.m. — Christmas party Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.  
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall  
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's school hall.

Sunday, Dec. 10  
10 a.m. — Christmas sale, Green Meadow School, Spring Valley, to 5 p.m.

Family DINING at its best...  
LASAGNE RAVIOLI SPAGHETTI SHRIMP MANICOTTI VEAL FARMIGIANA FISH CHICKEN PIZZA  
UNCLE CHIC'S Kingston Plaza  
"L. Chic Provenzano, Prop."  
Phone 331-1146

Arnold's Restaurant  
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS \$3.99  
Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls  
Also Complete Dinner Menu & A La Carte Menu Available  
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331-3800

PRESENTING LIVE FROM OMAHA, NEBRASKA  
CRACKIN' at Mahoney's Pub  
352 Broadway, Kingston  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. to 2

DJ's Log Cabin Restaurant & Bar  
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Lunch and Dinner Served — Snack Bar  
Music for Dancing Provided Friday Nights  
Introducing United Artists Recording Stars  
"BORDERLINE"  
COUNTRY, WESTERN, ROCK MUSIC  
SATURDAY NIGHTS  
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE NEW  
ELMER'S INN  
Good Food at A Price the Whole Family Can Afford!  
Meals Served Friday 6-9 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. Noon-9 P.M.  
Pizza and Sandwiches Available 5-11 P.M. Nightly Except Monday  
Banquets & Receptions Our Speciality  
Your Hosts — BARB & VIC  
338-4640

Public Meeting Is Planned  
POUGHKEEPSIE  
The final recommendations of the comprehensive solid wastes plan for Dutchess County will be made at a public meeting Dec. 14 at the Farm and Home Center, Millbrook.

The 8 p.m. meeting will attempt to provide answers to all questions regarding the Trautman Associates report, and summary copies of the study should be available.  
The presentation, according to Kenneth R. Toole, Deputy Steering Committee and the Commissioner of Planning, will be made by the Solid Wastes Steering Committee and the Refuse Disposal Committee of the Board of Representatives in cooperation with William R. Trautman Associates.

Writ Rejected  
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A prisoner who complained conditions were so poor his confinement amounted to cruel and unusual punishment was told by an appellate court he can't expect "social or country club settings."  
The Washington Court of Appeals rejected Wednesday Herbie Woods' application for a writ of habeas corpus. Woods said the writ should be granted because sanitary, hygienic and nutritional standards at Wapato City Jail were so bad they amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.  
The appellate court said jails must meet standards of decency, but that "state and local governments are not expected to turn their jail facilities into social or country club settings."

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Vinoyard Ave., Highland  
ALWAYS SHOWING  
TWO ADULT HITS  
Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from noon — Sunday from 2  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW  
Nite at 9 p.m.

LYCEUM RED HOOK  
★ NOW THRU SUNDAY ★  
Scary! A Thriller!  
"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER" PG  
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"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" PG  
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Evening Show Starts 7:30  
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"Notion" at 9  
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Adults \$1.00  
AT ALL TIMES  
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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
TONIGHT AT 7:30  
SAT. EVE AT 8:15  
In new screen splendor...  
The most magnificent picture ever!  
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
SAT. & SUN. MATS 2:15  
THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON  
Starts Sun. at 7:00 & 9:00  
OH CALCUTTA!  
X — No One Under 18 — X

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RAYMOND AVENUE  
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Opposite Vassar College  
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Bridge Rept. Redeemed 1 Way  
Exclusive Engagement!  
WOODY ALLEN'S  
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"  
United Artists  
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
NIGHTLY 7 & 9 thru Monday  
"ULZANA'S RAID" (R)  
Burt Lancaster  
Richard Jaeckel  
ROOSEVELT THEATRE  
TYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Shows cont. from 7 PM  
NOW THRU DEC 12  
They call him "THE MECHANIC"  
He has 100 ways to kill... and they all work!  
PG  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"THE MECHANIC"

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VILLAGE GREEN  
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EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCKS  
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY  
Dec. 10, 11, 12  
HOLIDAY INN  
(Poughkeepsie)  
Rt. 9 & Sharon Dr.  
1 P.M. til 9 P.M.  
● 8-DAY MOVEMENT  
● BRASS MOVEMENTS  
● STEEL PINIONS  
● SOLID HARDWOOD  
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SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE AT THIS FREE GRANDFATHER CLOCK SHOW  
The Emperor Clock Company reduces the heretofore high cost of quality grandfather clocks to a popular price range. Wood, cut from hard, solid Honduras mahogany and black walnut, under the skill of southern furniture craftsmen, and clock movements imported from West Germany, give Emperor clocks a warm, rich beauty and lasting dependability as a time-keeping instrument.  
SPECIAL SALE PRICES DURING ENTIRE SHOW  
Emperor Grandfather Clocks are sold three ways: do-it-yourself kits, assembled but unfinished clock cases and completely finished clocks.  
PROMPT SHIPMENT GUARANTEED from our Fairhope, Ala. plant. See these beautiful traditional Emperor Grandfather Clocks at this Special FREE Showing.  
A Direct Factory Representative  
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Write for Free Color Catalog  
EMPEROR CLOCK COMPANY  
FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA  
Visit Our Plant  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

MODEL 300  
Black Walnut 82"x19 1/4"x13"  
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CASABLANCA restaurant and cocktail lounge  
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Specializing in ITALIAN CUISINE  
Chicken Cordon Bleu  
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Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Christmas Parties  
Open Sundays 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N. Y.  
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"ULZANA'S RAID" (R)  
Burt Lancaster  
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ROOSEVELT THEATRE  
TYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Shows cont. from 7 PM  
NOW THRU DEC 12  
They call him "THE MECHANIC"  
He has 100 ways to kill... and they all work!  
PG  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"THE MECHANIC"

WALTER READE THEATRES  
Community  
Kingston 331-1613  
NO SHOWING TONIGHT!  
THEATRE WILL REOPEN SATURDAY NIGHT  
RESUMING SATURDAY!  
Features at 6:00-8:00-10:00

NOTICE! NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED  
Proof of Identification Required

"This is the one to see. An intelligent, perceptive, fast paced movie. Solid script, solid acting, a musical score by Curtis Mayfield that will probably get an Academy Award nomination. It's a very important movie."  
— KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV

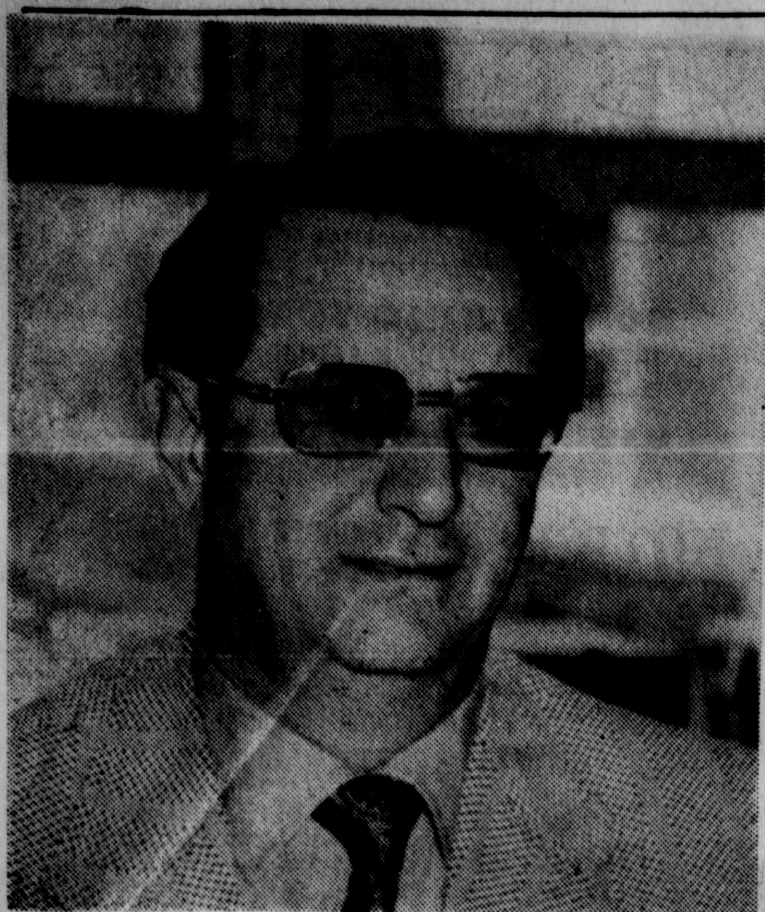
Never a dude like this one!  
He's got a plan to stick it to The Man!  
The SIG SHORE Production  
Super Fly  
See and hear CURTIS MAYFIELD play his Super Fly score!  
Original soundtrack available on Curtin Records  
Kiddie Show Sunday "Tom Thumb" at 2:00  
"Super Fly" Sunday at 6-8-10

KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. "TOM THUMB"  
Mayfair  
Kingston 338-1222  
NOW THRU TUESDAY!  
Academy Award Winner Best Picture  
Also Best Actor Gene Hackman  
In the great tradition of American thrillers.

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
THE FRENCH CONNECTION  
Friday Night at 6:00-10:00  
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Plus 2nd Hit

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!  
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker  
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"  
— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek  
★ Starring  
ELLIOT GOULD SALLY KELLERMAN and DONALD SUTHERLAND  
Friday Night at 8:00  
Saturday at 4:00-8:00





**ACCEPTS POSITION** — Watson I. Goodrich Jr., of West Hurley, has been named as Associate in the Office of School District Employer-Relations, Division of Educational Management Services, in the New York State Education Department. The office is located in Albany, but provides consultative services pertaining to negotiations to school systems throughout the state. Goodrich assumed his duties as of Nov. 30. (Photo by Charles Wood)

## Blue Laws ... 'Statutes Embattled'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're a storeowner who sells pigeon feed for a hungry bird on Sunday don't worry about it, but if you sell a pork chop to a starving human being cast a wary eye about for the men in blue.

You may have just violated a provision of New York State's Business Law that prohibits most commerce on Sunday.

The statute in question is better known to the public as the Sunday blue laws, or Sabbath Law, and it appears to be a mass of inconsistency.

There is, for example, the authorization to sell the pigeon feed, or even bread, milk and eggs for human consumption, but the prohibition against selling the pork chop — or any kind of uncooked meat, including the frozen variety.

And there is, as one spokesman for the State Commerce Department once admitted, the fact that the law "is less than firmly enforced," and that when it is it appears to be enforced only during the peak Christmas buying periods.

But, then again, that's the time of the year when more stores open on Sundays and more complaints are made about the Sunday openings.

The story of the Sunday blue laws seem to be as much a part of the Christmas season as jingle bells and the annual visit of Santa Claus. Annually, the Sunday openings create confusion and controversy among businessmen, employees, shoppers and law enforcement officials.

"We are not adverse to working longer hours, but working Sunday would interfere with our personal lives," said an employee of a K-Mart store in the Western New York Town of Niagara.

Across the state in Albany, the assistant manager of a K-Mart store in suburban Colonie said, "We do not like to open on Sunday, but it is a matter of necessity to meet the competition in the area."

In New York City recently, a union official complained that an Alexander's Department Store in the Bronx was opening on Sunday. The store received a summons.

Later, it was learned that Alexander's had been opening on Sundays for the past 10 years, expressly for the purpose of allowing old and sick persons a chance to Christmas-shop away from larger weekday and Saturday crowds.

And for 10 years, according to Milton Mermelstein, board chairman of the firm, all profits were turned over to hospitals and old age homes.

Arthur Wolfson, the secretary-treasurer of the New York State Retail Labor Council who made the complaint said it had been his intent to uphold the principle of the Sabbath law. But, he said, he came off "looking like Scrooge."

Throughout the state, a number of stores have become the target of protests from employees who complain about working on Sundays, fellow merchants who have kept their doors shut, and private citizens who object to selling on Sundays.

This year, controversy has ranged from The Bronx, through Albany, into Utica in Central New York and on to Buffalo and Lockport in the far western reaches of the state.

In Niagara Falls, recently, shoppers on two consecutive Sundays filed charges against several stores in the nearby Town of Niagara, accusing them of violating the blue laws. A number of the shoppers were store employees who said they wanted Sundays off.

The legal papers alleged that the store sold such items as toilet tissue, gloves, slippers

and fresh meat in violation of the law.

In Central New York, the managers of four Utica-area discount department stores received summonses one Sunday. Once again, many of the 100 complaints received by State Police that led to the citations came from employees of the stores.

A W. T. Grant Co. store in Lockport was fined \$500 in late November for a blue law violation that took place in 1971. A jury convicted the company on Nov. 21, on the complaint of a customer who said he had purchased an item sold illegally in the store on Dec. 19, 1971.

The Albany area, once a perennial battle ground of blue laws, has been quiet this year. In 1971 Albany County Dist. Atty. Arnold Proskin waged a well-publicized legal battle against Weston's policy to open on Sunday.

This season Weston is claiming it is selling souvenirs — which are legal for sale on Sundays. There have been no attempts to stop the sales, and dozens of other department and discount stores have opened for Sunday business throughout the county.

The matter, Proskin said recently, is "strictly a legislative problem. Legislators are going to have to face up to their responsibilities and put some teeth into the laws one way or another or throw them out."

Weston's is basing its case on a court ruling that souvenirs can be sold. The store pasted large signs on its entrances saying that the dictionary defines a souvenir as something that reminds someone of a person, place or thing.

The signs tell a Christmas shopper that if an item evokes a memory, it is a souvenir and if it does not then the shopper should advise the cashier before completing the purchase.

The complaint that the blue laws are inconsistent and outdated comes up periodically in the legislature, but the lawmakers have not made any changes in them.

Last January the Court of Appeals, the states highest court, held that the blue laws are constitutional and that any changes in them should come from the legislature and not the courts.

Meanwhile the seasonal controversy continues.

"I don't like them as they stand because they are unenforceable," said Edward A. Krisko, manager of a Binghamton department store that remains closed on Sundays.

Arthur Wolfson, the secretary-treasurer of the New York State Retail Labor Council who made the complaint said it had been his intent to uphold the principle of the Sabbath law. But, he said, he came off "looking like Scrooge."

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The legal papers alleged that the store sold such items as toilet tissue, gloves, slippers

# TONIGHT ONLY A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE

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FREE SHOPPING  
SPREE

OPEN UNTIL

Quantities Limited

Sales Only At Times Listed

11

CHECK  
EVERY DEPT.  
FOR UNADVERTISED  
SPECIALS

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No C.O.D.'s

These Items Only  
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9:30 P.M.

TO

10:00 P.M.

HALF PRICE — SAVE \$10.00  
COLE CO.  
COMMAND CONTROL  
FOOTBALL

Reg. \$19.99 \$9<sup>99</sup>

Limit 1  
per customer

HALF PRICE — SAVE \$4.00  
FONDUE SET

• Baked Enamel • Includes 4 Forks

Limit 1  
per customer \$3<sup>88</sup>



SAVE 5.11  
2-Piece  
Sweater  
Knit  
Pant Set

Reg. 7.99

2<sup>88</sup>

HALF PRICE — SAVE 1.25  
FRUIT CAKE

4 lb. Net Weight

Reg. 2.49 \$1<sup>24</sup>

Limit 2  
per customer

SAVE 26.07

1/4 Horsepower

SABRE SAW

• 3 Blades Included • 1 To A Customer While 18 Last

Reg. 36.95 \$10<sup>88</sup>

These Items Only  
On Sale From

10:00 P.M.

TO

10:30 P.M.

SAVE \$19.90  
Wet or Dry

JIFFY VAC

Reg. 29.95

• Converts in seconds from lightweight vac to liquid pick-up • Attachments included

\$10<sup>88</sup>

SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS  
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COLORING BOOKS

6 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

BOYS' CORDUROY COAT

SAVE 8.50

Rugged-look ranch style, acrylic pile-lined. 4 pockets, too! Machine washable. 12-20.

Reg. 16.99

8<sup>49</sup>

While 24 Last



HALF PRICE — SAVE 3.12  
KNIT TOPS

Polyesters and Cotton Blends

Reg. 6.00

\$2<sup>88</sup>

TINSEL ICICLES  
400 STRANDS

Reg. 29c 11<sup>c</sup> Each

• Tarnish Proof • Flame Proof  
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

These Items Only  
On Sale From

10:30 P.M.

TO

11:00 P.M.

HALF PRICE — SAVE 7.50  
Childrens  
SNORKEL JACKET

Sizes 3-7

• Washable • Waterproof • Attached Hood

Reg. 14.99 \$7<sup>50</sup>

WHILE THEY LAST

100

POLAROID 108 COLORPACK FILM

\$2<sup>99</sup>

Limit 2  
per customer

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE 4.12

Exciting jacquard patterned shirts of rich cotton. 2-button cuffs. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 7.00

2<sup>88</sup>



SAVE 2.11

KENNER

SSP RACER

With Sonic Sound

Reg. 2.99

Limit 2 To A Customer While 80 Last

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SAVE 1.23 Package of Four  
GLASS CHRISTMAS  
TREE ORNAMENTS

Choose From Many Styles

Limit 4 Packages To A Customer

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77<sup>c</sup>

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Drawings held at:

9:30 P.M. FOR A \$25.00 SHOPPING SPREE

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Friday December 8 Only

MONTGOMERY WARD

Win a Shopping Spree

Name .....

Address .....

DEPOSIT COUPON AT MAIN ENTRANCE  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — NO OBLIGATION

Limited  
Quantity —  
**"T"**  
**PAPER**  
5 LBS. 75<sup>c</sup>  
(tax included)  
The  
Daily Freeman  
3 Broadway  
239 Fair Street  
Kingston

you'll like **WARDS** 1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M. TONIGHT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th

Phone 338-5020



# Ad Hoc Group, County CSEA... 'Conflict Growing'

By LYNN MULVANEY

**KINGSTON**  
While a salary agreement was reportedly 90 per cent complete Thursday night between the county and the Civil Service Employees Association, an Ad Hoc Committee of young county employees is planning another meeting tonight to express its dissatisfaction with the way

CSEA is failing us at the county level." John Ray Mayone, president of CSEA said an agreement should be reached next Tuesday and that the contract would be brought before the county employees for ratification. Mayone refused to divulge the contents of the contract but it is anticipated that the salary increases are within the 5.5 per

cent federal wage guidelines. Meanwhile, the Ad Hoc Committee, which is reportedly comprised of mainly young employees of the Social Services and Probation Departments, have called a meeting to discuss the following questions:

- Should we follow the example of the Sheriff's Department and withdraw from the CSEA and form our own association or join with another union?
- Voting "no" on the new contract.
- Why is the CSEA failing us at the county level?

Mayone, commenting on the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee said its concept was to the Ad Hoc Committee in- excellent but, the kids are over zealous and are going in too many directions and ac- complishing nothing."

Mayone said that as far as keeping them better informed, he is handicapped in that he may not according to the ground rules, discuss the negotiations fully until they are completed.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee feel differently however and want to see more strength within the union for bargaining powers. "We would like to see what we can do and assist the negotiating team" said one member.

He said that recent reaction while Dutchess County pays \$8,300 and Putnam County, \$9,000. Mayone suggested that the Ad Hoc Committee's meeting tonight is poor timing in view of the imminent contract agreement. The Sheriff's Department employees resigned from CSEA in August because CSEA would not treat them as a separate bargaining unit in negotiations. Salary negotiations between the county and the CSEA have been in progress for some time. There are about 800 county employees and not all are members of CSEA. The County Legislature allowed about \$650,000 in its 1973 budget, passed earlier this week, to accommodate the employee salaries negotiated.

## The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1972

TWENTY-ONE

### 'Matchmaker'... Fine Quality

By WADE BURKHART

**STONE RIDGE**  
The new theater program at Ulster County Community College got off to a fine start with a quality production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

The play was performed in Quimby Auditorium, which was completed last spring. Having a theater program at UCCC, and that performing art was added to those in music and speech. The play itself might not be too familiar to theater goers, but it formed the basis of the musical "Hello Dolly," a work that by now should be more than familiar.

The story of the play, in brief, is that of the Machiavellian maneuvers of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi (Patricia Czarski) to match up the lovelorn, and save the best for herself.

The best in this case is the richest, one Horace Vandergelder (Robert Dunbar), known as "a leading citizen of Yonkers." In addition to being full of bluster and bombast, Vandergelder loves to fire people.

The play is set rather firmly in the 1890's, when "elope" was a word nice people didn't use, and it was actually possible for a young man to reach the age of 17 without ever having kissed a girl.

To sketch in the plot a bit, Vandergelder is intent upon getting married to Mrs. Iren Molloy (Kim Nelson), a milliner to whom he has actually gone so far as to send geraniums.

He heads off for New York City with this errand in mind, placing his trust in his clerks, Cornelius Hackl (Kevin McLaughlin) and Barnaby Tucker (Peter Berke), so mind the

business. Naturally his trust is misplaced, and they head for the city as soon as he leaves, after doing something to ex- plode tomatoes, causing the store to smell badly.

Before he leaves Yonkers, Vandergelder forbids his niece, Ermengarde (Nancy Warren), to marry Ambrose Kemper (an artist).

At the end of the play all of this is straightened out, with practically everybody getting engaged.

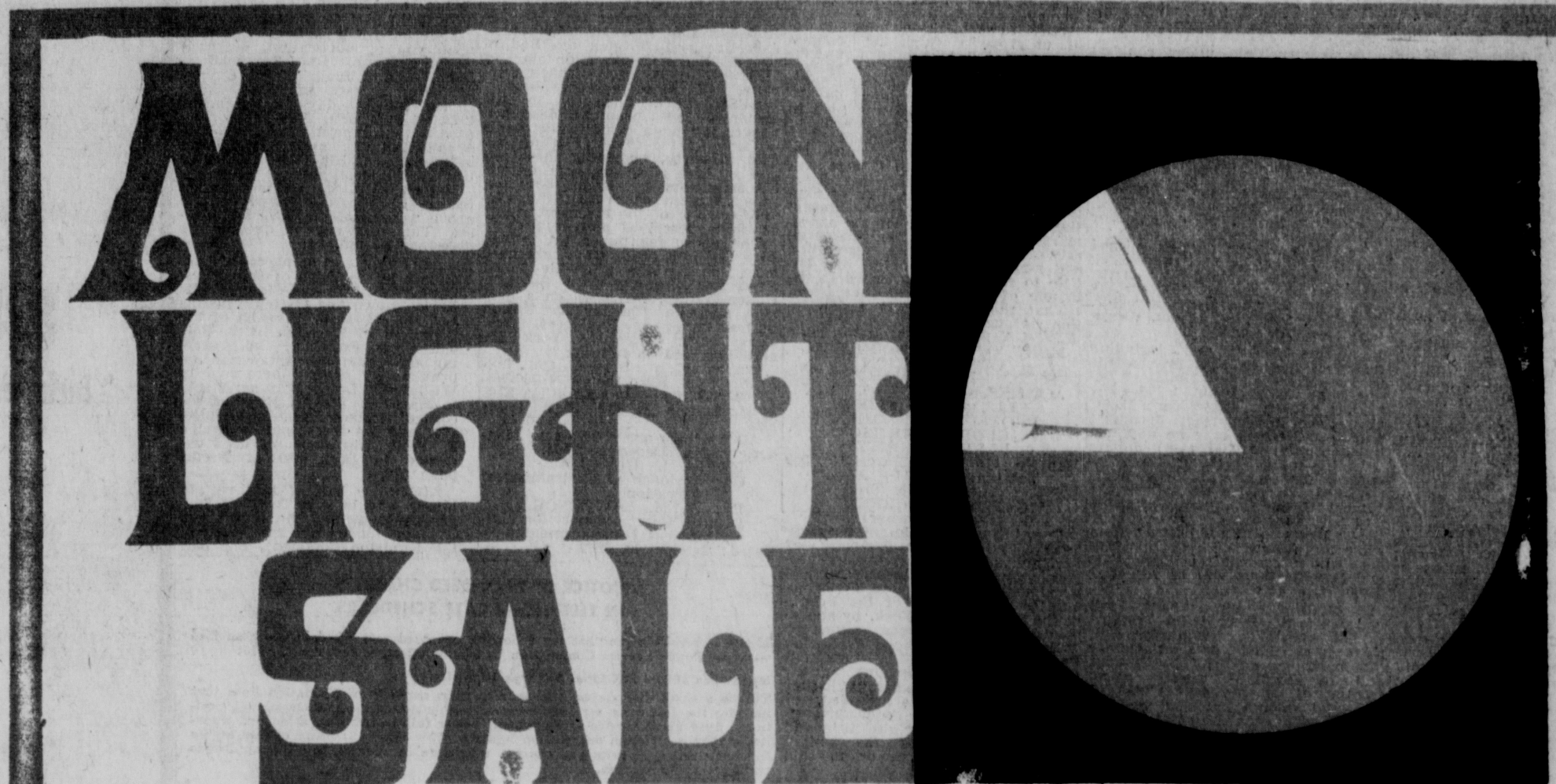
The Wilder play has a very in- teresting history, as furnished by the program notes. The or- iginal story was included in the 1835 farce "A Day Well Spent" by the British dramatist John Oxenford. It migrated to Vienna, in another version, and was finally suggested to Wilder in the 1930's as a good subject for modernization.

Wilder liked the idea, but his versions of the play flopped in 1938 and 1951, before the hit pro- duction of 1954. The play was transformed into "Hello Dolly" at the hands of David Merrick. Special commendation for their performances ought to go to Miss Czarski and Miss Nel- son, and to Berke, Dunbar and George Young, who played Malachi Stack, an employee of Vandergelder's with a weakness for liquor.

The music played before and after the show, as well as during it from time to time, is steam callopoe, which helps very much in setting the mood.

The sets are good, and the costumes are excellent. Both were produced on the UCCC campus.

The play will be performed again Dec. 9, 15 and 16, with Loughlin and Barnaby Tucker ing 8:15 p. m.



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50 mini lights, 5-way flash REG. 2.99

boys' knit shirts 1.79  
long sleeves, SPECIAL

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fashion & basic styles, shoulders REG. \$10

men's sweaters 7.99  
asst. styles and colors ORIG. \$14-\$18

men's wool shirts 8.99  
famous maker, machine washable REG. \$16-\$18

no-iron sheets and cases 1.79  
stars & stripes, irreg., twins & full REG. 2.50-3.50

twin bedspreads 5.99  
challis, quilted top, REG. \$17 full 6.99

jacquard towels, bath 99¢  
hand, REG. 1.19, 49¢ wash cloths, REG. 79¢, 29¢

toss pillows 2.50  
prints and solids ORIG. \$4-\$6

play airport 9.88  
fischer-price play airport family REG. 12.98

scotch pine tree 17.99  
7 ft., 129 tips REG. \$25

women's shag slippers 4.00  
by rippon REG. \$6

children's rubber boots 2.99  
over the shoe, sizes 13-3 REG. 3.99

men's rubber hunt pacs 3.00  
insulated, waterproof REG. 5.99

palazzo pant dress 14.99  
prints, combos, 1-pc. 10-18 REG. \$20

velour slippers 3.59  
white orlon lines REG. \$5 2/\$7

pegnor set 9.99  
nylon tricot mini gown-coat REG. \$20

palazzo pants 6.99  
acetate paisley prints REG. \$14

girl's dresses 40% off  
fall polyesters, cottons, etc. 4-14

infants' play-jamas 1.89  
v.i.b. brand, gift boxed REG. \$3

inflatable santa 69¢  
roly-poly santa or snowman REG. 95¢

junior sweaters 4.99  
asst. styles, colors REG. \$10-\$12

rotisserie-broiler 24.99  
"open hearth" stainless steel REG. 39.95

men's driving gloves 3.99



# Three Charged In Bombing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two Marines from the Memphis Naval Air Station and a recently discharged Marine living in Memphis have been charged with firebombing the John Birch Society's American Opinion Bookstore.

Pvt. Michael Jess Cox, 19, of Fresno, Calif., and Joseph A. Walters, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., along with Mark Harry Goldfarb, 22, of Memphis, were charged Thursday in connection with an incident Monday night.

Witnesses told police they saw two men hurl firebombs through a plate glass window at the bookstore. A fire ignited by the bombs gutted the store, a distribution point for literature published by the organization.

Police would not say what part the third man allegedly played in the firebombing, but said an investigation is continuing and other arrests are likely.

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

GEORGE F. CHURCHILL, Plaintiff,  
— against —  
BETSY E. CHURCHILL, Defendant.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.  
The basis of the venue is plaintiff resides in Ulster County.  
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE  
Plaintiff resides at Highland, County of Ulster, New York.

To the above named Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in the case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below upon the termination of conciliation proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is sooner.

Dated: November 18, 1972.

MICHAEL NARDONE  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office Address  
74 Vineyard Avenue  
Highland, N.Y. 12528

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of the cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff, George F. Churchill, by the defendant, Betsy E. Churchill. The defendant, Betsy E. Churchill, has treated the plaintiff in a cruel and inhuman manner such that the conduct of the defendant, Betsy E. Churchill, so endangers the physical and mental well being of the plaintiff, George F. Churchill, as to render it unsafe and improper for the plaintiff to cohabit with the defendant as the defendant has repeatedly committed cruel and inhuman acts upon the plaintiff, and the defendant has abandoned the plaintiff.

The relief sought is: A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds

## LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Kingston Laboratory requests bids on printed forms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, phone 331-6400. Bids are due by noon, 12/19/72.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual inspection for 1972-73 of the school facilities of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers and employees, has been completed and the report is available in the office of the District Clerk at 175 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, New York 12561 for inspection by all interested persons.

## DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS

The City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed bids for the Demolition of Buildings and site clearance of parcels as listed as follows:

NOTE: These structures are now owned by the City of Kingston.

1. 349-353 Broadway: 3 story brick apartment house; 3 stories on 1st floor.

2. 355 Broadway: 3 story apartment house; 2 car garage (concrete block); 1 story concrete block garage.

3. 614-616 Broadway: 3 story brick hotel; stores on 1st floor.

NOTE: These structures under contract to the City of Kingston.

4. 606 Broadway: 1 story stucco building; 1 story concrete block garage.

5. 638 Broadway: 2 story brick store and apartment house.

Bid proposals will be received until 10 (ten) o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time on the 11th day of December, 1972, at the office of the Building Inspector, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York 12401.

Contract documents including technical specifications are on file in the office of the Building Inspector, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York 12401. Copies of the contract documents and specifications may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 (ten) dollars with the office of the Building Inspector for each set of documents obtained. Each deposit will be refunded if the Contract Documents and Specifications are returned by the Bidders within 10 (ten) days after the opening of bids. Non bidders who return contract Documents and Specifications will be refunded \$5.00 (five dollars).

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total amount bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than 100% of the estimated amount.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all or to waive any informality in the awarding of bids. Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders prior to awarding the contract.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to withdraw from the Demolition Contract resulting from such bidding one or more of the proposed bidders.

City of Kingston  
GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE  
Building Inspector

## LEGAL NOTICES

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## NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREAM, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY

Project: ELLENVILLE FLOOD PROTECTION PROJECT

Map No. 174 Parcel No. 359

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Chapter 862 of the Laws of 1936 as amended

NOTICE is hereby given that there was filed in the office of the Department of Environmental Conservation on the 28th day of August, 1970, a description and original tracing of a map together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation deemed necessary for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the Office of the Department of State on 28th day of August, 1970, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the Office of the Ulster County Clerk on 15th day of September, 1972, a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in the description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

DESCRIPTION AND MAP FOR THE ACQUISITION OF THE

ELLENVILLE FLOOD PROTECTION PROJECT

ULSTER COUNTY

Map No. 174 Parcel No. 359

Total Area = 0.011 ± Acres

THE BED OF THE SANDBURG CREEK (Reputed Owner)

Description and map of property in and to which an easement, as hereinabove defined, is deemed necessary by the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation to be acquired in the name of the People of the State of New York, by appropriation for purposes connected with the Ellenville Flood Protection Project, Good Beerkill, Ulster County, New York pursuant to the Flood Control Law, being Chapter 862, Laws of 1936 as amended.

There is excepted from this appropriation all the right title and interest if any, of the United States of America in or to said property.

A permanent right, privilege and easement to inundate, submerge, overflow and flood intermittently, and for the right to construct, reconstruct, maintain and operate thereon (1) stream channel as constructed or as it may hereafter be constructed; (2) work area; (3) appurtenances to all structures and including the rights to (1) remove therefrom any or all material excavated, cut, razed or torn down from the area described herein or deposit any material thereon; (2) grade; (3) clear and grub of trees, brush, debris and other obstructions; keeping machines and tools and equipment during periods of construction and maintenance; with the right at all times of ingress, egress and regress by the State of New York, its assigns, and/or their agents in the improvement for purposes connected with the Flood Protection Project, together with the right to restrict the owner or

## LEGAL NOTICES

others from placing fill material or structures, in, upon or over said property, in and to within the bounds of all that piece or parcel of property designated as Parcel No. 359, situate, lying and being in the Village of Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 359

Beginning at a point on the division line between the Bed of the Sandburg Creek on the south and the property of Central School District No. 2 W of the Towns of Wawarsing & Rochester, Ulster County and Mamaroneck, Sullivan County, New York (reputed owner) on the north, said point being 143.29 feet distant southerly measured at right angles from Station CA 79+28.86 extended N 76°-20'-32" W from Station CA 79+35.78 of the hereinafter described CA survey base line for the Ellenville Flood Protection Project, Good Beerkill, thence through the Bed of the Sandburg Creek the following courses and distances: S 65°-44'-14" W 63.00 feet to a point, said point being 182.01 feet distant southerly measured at right angles from Station CA 79+28.86 extended N 76°-20'-32" W from Station CA 79+35.78 of the hereinafter described CA survey base line; thence N 51°-20'-17" W 16.67 feet to a point on the first mentioned division line, said point being 174.34 feet distant southerly measured at right angles from Station CA 79+28.86 extended N 76°-20'-32" W from Station CA 79+35.78 of the hereinafter described CA survey base line; thence N 77°-37'-29" E along said first mentioned division line through the Bed of the Sandburg Creek a distance of 71.58 feet to the point of beginning, being 0.011 ± acres more or less.

RESERVING, however, to the owner of the property described above, and such owner's successors or assigns, the right of using the said property, providing the exercise of that right by such owner, his successors or assigns, does not interfere with or prevent the user and exercise of the easement rights as above defined and defined.

The above mentioned CA survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the Ellenville Flood Protection Project, Good Beerkill, Ulster County, as shown on a map and plan on file at the United States Corps of Engineers, New York District Office, New York City and described as follows:

Beginning at Station CA 79+39.78=Point K22; thence N 76°-20'-32" W 395.27 feet to Station CA 83+32.05=Station Y 83+35.05=Point K21.

All bearings are referred to Magnetic North, December 1964.

HENRY L. DIAMOND  
Commissioner of Environmental Conservation  
By: W. M. LAWRENCE  
Deputy Commissioner for Environmental Management,  
Dated: October 20, 1972

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective January 1, 1973:

Introduction of Dial PEX Series 500 Type 10 Service.

This is a small dial system with a maximum capacity of 57 station lines that includes the following service features: pushbutton attendant console (1 position), fixed night service arrangement, power failure transfer, attendant transfer, station restriction and station hunting. This service is being offered at the following proposed rates and charges which are in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

# NOTICE OF PROPOSED IN TELEPHONE

Notice is hereby given that the following with the Public Service Commission to:

**Introduction of Dial PAX Series 500 Type 1B.**  
This is a small dial system with a maximum of 20 station lines. The system includes the following service features: (1) fixed night service arrangement; (2) station restriction and station hour restriction; (3) station office trunk; (4) following proposed rates and charges for tariff rates and charges.

## Common Equipment

### Installation Charge

The charge for installation will be equal to the cost of the equipment, shall sign a contract is started. The cost of installation includes recoverable material.

### Monthly Rate

Basic equipment including attendant's console standard colors and switching equipment for 15 station lines, 6 central office trunks, 2 attendant lines and 3 intercommunicating paths

### Supplemental equipment

Additional switching equipment for 19 station lines, 2 central office trunks, 1 attendant line and 1 intercommunicating path.

Additional switching equipment for 20 station lines and 2 central office trunks.

These rates will be in effect only as filed tariff rates.

Additional trunk equipment for 2 central office

NEW YORK TEL

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

In the Matter of the Application of DOLORES PERRY LANG, mother of WILLIAM R. LANG and JAMES E. LANG, infants over the age of fourteen (14) years and JENNIFER A. LANG, an infant under the age of fourteen (14) years, to obtain an order directing the sale of real property belonging to said infants.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that upon the petition of Dolores Perry Lang and James E. Lang verified the 30th day of August, 1972, applications will be made at a Special Term of County Court of the County of Ulster, State of New York, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 27th day of December, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as legal counsel can be heard for an order of the court directing the sale of certain real property owned by said infants and described in said petition, in accordance with the prayer of said petition; and for the appointment of a special guardian and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem proper.

Dated: November 21st, 1972.

TO: WILLIAM R. LANG  
The foregoing notice is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mingo, County Judge of the County of Ulster, State of New York, signed the 8th day of November, 1972, at Kingston, New York, and filed with the petition in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is to sell the real property in which the above named infants have an interest. The property in question is described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, known and distinguished as Lot No. 77 in the Division of the Commons of Kingston in the Second Class, excepting and reserving therefrom the following: approximately one (1) acre sold to William H. Brink; 4.10 acres sold to Harry A. Blahay by deed recorded in Book 918 of Deeds, page 459; and 2.4 acres sold to Archie J. Van Benschoten by deed recorded in Book 880 of Deeds, page 538.

ALSO one half of that certain lot of land in said Town of Saugerties known as the Swart and Gillespie lot in the 2nd Class of the Kingston Commons, one half

## LEGAL NOTICE

being about fifteen (15) acres. ALSO, the southerly part of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, known and distinguished in the division of the Commons of Kingston by Lot No. 67 in the Second Class, more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said lot, a heap of stones; thence along the marked lines South 72° West 28 chains to the west bounds of said lot, a heap of stones; thence along the same South 24° West 2 chains 65 links to the Southwest corner of said lot, a heap of stones; thence North 24° East 21 chains 32 links to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres be the same, more or less, EXCEPTING therefrom so much

## LEGAL NOTICE

thereof as was sold to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation by deed, the first from Charles F. Lang and others recorded in Book 1257 of Deeds, page 1182 and by deed from Dolores Perry Lang, as guardian, recorded in Book 1261 of Deeds, page 922.

ALSO, all that certain lot of land in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a heap of stones in the northeast corner of Lot No. 67, in the Second Class of the Commons of Kingston; thence westerly along wood lot line of the aforesaid Reuben Brink and Catherine Brink, his wife, to Charles Brink by deed dated February 14, 1880 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 285 of Deeds at page 85.

Being the same premises conveyed by Reuben Brink and Catherine Brink, his wife, to Charles Brink by deed dated February 14, 1880 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 285 of Deeds at page 85.

ROSENBLUM AND LAMB  
Attorneys for Petitioners  
Office and P.O. Address  
41 Market Street  
Saugerties, New York 12477  
Telephone: 914-246-2888  
Dated: November 21st, 1972

## LEGAL NOTICE

the road crosses said brook or stream; thence easterly along said road and on the south side of it to the wood lot line of the aforesaid Reuben Brink and William W. Cuny, thence southerly along their line to the place of beginning, containing by estimation about 3 acres, be the same more or less.

COMPLETE

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SPECIAL

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- Check Condition of Transmission
- Complete Oil Change
- Remove & Replace Pan Gasket
- Clean Pan & Screen
- Road Test Car

# ACE

TRANSMISSION CENTERS

229 GREENKILL AVE., KINGSTON 338-2929

25 WASHINGTON AVE., ELLENVILLE, N. Y. 647-5714

Newburgh • Middletown • Albany

# Effective December 2nd. Your Entire Family\* Can Go to New York City and Return . . . . For \$19.95 FARE PRICE.

Trailways' new family plan fares make it possible for the entire family to enjoy Christmas shopping and holiday activities in New York City, at unusually low cost. There are a few simple rules, but no gimmicks. It's our Christmas present to you.

- The rate of \$19.95 applies to any\* family of four (such as one adult and three dependents, or two adults and two dependents). Additional dependents (limit of two) can be included for \$5.00 additional per dependent.
- One ticket coupon will be issued. The entire family must travel together in each direction.
- Use any Adirondack Trailways schedule, in either direction.
- Tickets are on sale from December 2 through December 31st, at the Kingston, Rosendale and New Paltz terminals. However, tickets expire for transportation after December 31st, and partially used tickets are non-refundable.
- For\* families of three, the \$19.95 rate will apply, at substantial savings over regular round trip fares.

# TRAILWAYS

KINGSTON

495 Broadway

331-0744

The Elms

658-8200

NEW PALTZ

Main and Prospect

255-6520

GOING TO NEW YORK				
Frequency	Lv. Kingston	Lv. Rosendale	Lv. New Paltz	Ar. New York
Mon. only	6:00 am	6:10 am	6:25 am	8:00 am
Ex. Sun.	7:00 am	7:10 am	7:25 am	9:00 am
Daily	8:30 am	8:40 am	8:55 am	10:30 am
Daily	10:00 am	10:10 am	10:25 am	11:55 am
Daily	11:30 am	11:40 am	11:55 am	1:30 pm
Daily	1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:25 pm	3:00 pm
Fri. only	2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:25 pm	4:00 pm
Daily	3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:25 pm	5:00 pm
Fri. & Sun.	4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:25 pm	6:00 pm
Daily	5:30 pm	5:40 pm	5:55 pm	7:30 pm
Fri. & Sun.	7:00 pm	7:10 pm	7:25 pm	9:00 pm
Daily	8:00 pm	8:10 pm	8:25 pm	10:00 pm
Sun.	9:00 pm	9:10 pm	9:25 pm	11:00 pm
Daily	11:00 pm	11:10 pm	11:25 pm	12:59 am

RETURN FROM NEW YORK				
Frequency	Lv. New York	Ar. New Paltz	Ar. Rosendale	Ar. Kingston
Mon. & Sat.	7:30 am	9:00 am	9:10 am	9:30 am
Daily	8:30 am	10:00 am	10:10 am	10:30 am
Daily	10:30 am	11:59 am	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
Daily	12:30 pm	2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
Daily	2:30 pm	4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
Daily	4:30 pm	6:05 pm	6:15 pm	6:35 pm
Daily	5:45 pm	7:15 pm	7:25 pm	7:45 pm
Daily	7:30 pm	9:00 pm	9:10 pm	9:30 pm
Sun. only	8:30 pm	10:00 pm	10:10 pm	10:30 pm
Daily	9:30 pm	11:00 pm	11:10 pm	11:30 pm
Sun. only	10:30 pm	11:59 pm	12:10 am	12:30 am
Daily	11:30 pm	1:00 am	1:10 am	1:30 am





ZONTA WILL HOST a Christmas program for senior citizens on Sunday, Dec. 10 in the Senior Residence of the Benedictine Hospital at 2 p.m. Zonta, a service organization for women executives, promises a cheerful afternoon for all.

Among those planning the details are, seated (l-r) Christine Gallop, Colleen Crespinio and Virginia Ellis; standing (l-r) Sister Mary Charles, Zonta president; and Mickey Duncan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Family Planning and the Pill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a woman who was concerned about a 14-year-old girl who wanted the Pill.

I agree with your advice that the girl obviously needed some counseling. However, I can't believe that you have not been informed about Family Planning clinics or Planned Parenthood, who offer help to any person of childbearing age without requiring legal residence or discriminating as to race, religion, national origin, maternity, or marital status. Services are given free to those who cannot pay.

In the future, please urge your readers with questions about the Pill or other contraceptives to contact their local Family Planning clinic for the professional help they need, whether it be counseling or supplies.

If more persons would use these facilities available to them, there would be more planned babies with a welcome place in this world and less unwanted babies with small chances for a happy future.

STEADY READER: SEATTLE  
DEAR READER: And I can't believe that a "steady reader" has not noticed my frequent references to Planned Parenthood and Family Planning clinics. I mention them so often, I've been accused of being on their payroll!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a strange experience the other evening. We went back to the little town where we used to live because some old friends had invited us to spend Friday and Saturday with them.



there. On the way to these friends (we were a little early) we made a stop at the home of another couple we had known. They seemed glad to see us and asked us to stop for Sunday supper and spend the evening with them.

We stopped back and when we went to their house both their cars were in the garage and lights were on in the house, but the shades were drawn. We rang the bell and knocked on the front door, but we couldn't raise anybody. When we went around to the back door, there was a big SUCKER sticking in the latch!

We left without delay. Now what do you think of that?

STUNNED  
DEAR STUNNED: Unbelievable!

DEAR ABBY: Don't let anyone tell you it's not against the law to open another person's mail: UNITED STATES CODE FEDERAL CRIMINAL CODE TITLE 18, UNITED STATES CODE

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I read a letter recently in your column where the writer stated that if a person received mail at their place of employment it was not illegal for the "boss" to read the mail since it had been sent to his address. You thanked the writer for writing and said, "We learn something new every day."

However, before your readers go out and practice what they just "learned," I suggest they first stop at their nearest law library and read the excerpt quoted above from the United States Code.

L.C.  
DEAR L.C.: I appreciate your writing. But I was right about one thing — we DO learn something new every day. And today we have learned something even "newer."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### 'Hansel and Gretel' This Weekend

"Hansel and Gretel," the Humperdinck comic opera, will take the stage this weekend, Dec. 9 and 10, at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, as the first major production for the newly formed Mid Hudson Opera. The performances, which will begin at 7:30 on Saturday evening, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, are being produced in conjunction with Tom Adair's Poughkeepsie Ballet. Mr. Adair's past productions of "The Nutcracker Suite" during the Christmas Holidays have been well received in this area.

Parking and curtain times have been selected for the convenience of all patrons, particularly those with younger children. The performances are expected to end at about 9:30 on Saturday and 4 on Sunday, early enough to facilitate getting children to bed.

Starring as "Gretel" is Connie Jessup of Hyde Park, while Barbara Arice of Poughkeepsie will play "Hansel." "Rosina," the dainty mouthed witch is played by Margaret Gustafson of Red Oaks Mills, and Christine Nelson, a Swedish soprano from Wappingers Falls performs the role of the Mother.

These performers are well known for their portrayals of their parts in many of the local schools. During the past month they have sung condensed versions of "Hansel and Gretel" for more than 400 school children, free of charge.

Jim Williams, baritone from Poughkeepsie, will play the part of the "father," in the Dec. 9 and 10 performances. Coloratura soprano, Fran Wallace, and tenor, George Vail, both of Poughkeepsie, will complete the cast as Man.

Musical director for the opera is Dan Hooper of Bangall, while Arthur Moore from Stanfordville is stage director. Newton White of Salt Point has designed the set, with Richard Booth of Poughkeepsie constructing the set. Tony Angelo of

Poughkeepsie is working as stage manager and Tom Adair choreographed the production.

Tom Adair has recently released the names of the members of The Poughkeepsie Ballet who will dance in the production of Hansel and Gretel. They include: Mary Adams, Suzette Boyer, D'Arcy Canava, Maura Cobb, Marjorie Kevell, Debbie Delarme, Violette Fowler, Amy Lavalie, Gail Mateo, Laurie Morrison, Cheryl Pecchia, and Jody Winter.

The dancers from Poughkeepsie Ballet will perform two numbers in Hansel and Gretel: "The Children's Prayer" which is the famous "Fourteen Angels," and the grand finale in Act Three, where all the bewitched gingerbread children come alive.

The chorus of singing Gingerbread Children, all members of the newly formed Mid Hudson Opera chorus, under the direction of Jeanne Moore, includes: Cathy Booth, Nanci Clark, Freddie Arice, Susan Hillmar, Karen Giblin, Denna Johnson, Maria Lustgarten, Mary Maresca, Maria Valsestra, Linda Wheelock, Barbara Paul, and Phyllis Gustafsen.

Tony Arice will manage ticket sales and business matters pertaining to the

audience. He will be assisted in ticket taking and ushering by costumed members of the Gingerbread chorus.

Assisting Mr. Hooper will be Marion Brown at the organ, Jane Morgan and Ed Lustgarten have provided musical assistance. Miss Moraan will serve as prompter during the performances.

Lynn Crawford has produced the Hansel and Gretel posters and is

providing photographic coverage of the production.

Assisting as the backstage crew will be Bob Ferguson, Dan and Judy McTernan, Larry Hazard, Vinnie Copozzi, and Pete Kilmer.

Business and promotions has been under the supervision of Tony Arice, treasurer of Mid Hudson Opera, assisted by his wife, Freddie Arice, by Arthur Moore, and by Sheila Larkin.



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## ARC Planning Buffet and Dance

Ulster County Chapter, New York State Association for Retarded Children, will sponsor a benefit buffet and dance Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Sportsman Park in Rosendale.

Mrs. David Weinstein is serving as chairman of the event. Music for dancing will be provided by "The Revival." Awards will be made.

Couples planning to attend are urged to bring a toy or game. Proceeds will be used for toys for the Christmas party for children at Wassail State School.

The public is urged to attend.

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3 BROTHERS  
HAS THEM!**

# Seasonal Activities Are Announced

## To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Zena Homecrafters will take place Monday, Dec. 11, at the home of Austie DuFresne beginning at 7:30 p.m. Pat Gromek will be co-hostess. Dee Pascoe, a new member, will be welcomed. A demonstration on making Christmas bows will be given by Doris Marraty of Germantown.

After the business meeting, members will participate in their annual cookie swap. Pat Brecke will distribute recipes for the various types of cookies.

The December workshop took place at the home of Jean Corley. Members made pinecone wreaths under the direction of Austie DuFresne.

## Penny Social

Women of the Moose, Chapter 697, will sponsor a Christmas penny social

## Distaff Digest

Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 82 Prince Street, Kingston. Christmas gifts will be featured. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited. Proceeds will benefit the Moose Rifle and Pistol Club.

## Election Scheduled

White Eagle Benevolent Society will meet Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Election of officers is on the agenda. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Santa to Visit

Santa Claus will visit

children, ages 12 and under from the High Falls District at High Falls firehouse on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be presents and treats for all.

Each boy and girl is asked to bring an ornament which he has made to decorate the Christmas tree.

## Luncheon, Party

The Olive Women's Club will hold a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 12, at noon in American Legion hall, Ashokan. A brief business meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon.

Members and guests should bring a wrapped Christmas gift.

Meetings will continue throughout January on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting.

## Covered Dish Supper

The regular monthly meeting of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will take place Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, Kingston, preceded by a covered dish supper. A reception honoring members of the Order of the Eastern Star will take place at 9 p.m. Christmas refreshments will be served.

## Lighting Contest

The Woman's Club of Rosendale will sponsor an outside Christmas Lighting Contest. Anyone in the Town of Rosendale may enter by

filling in an entry blank which is available in several stores in the Town or by contacting Mrs. B.T. Rabuffo, Binnewater Road, or Mrs. I. Smith of Tillson.

There will be three judging categories. Judging will take place between Christmas and New Year's Day.

## Woodstock LWV

A meeting of Woodstock League of Women Voters is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 13, upstairs in Deanie's Restaurant, Woodstock.

The program topic will be "Financing Education in New York State." The League has been studying this area for the past two years. There will be a consensus in February, 1973, at which time the League will be prepared to make recommendations to the State Legislature.

Speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Kopp from Loudenville. Mrs. Kopp is a member of the Fleischman Commission. A film on the first five chapters of the Fleischman Report will be shown.

The evening will conclude with an eggnog party.

## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aspinall Sr. of Box 217, RD 3, Kingston, were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs.

## FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

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## UCCC Concert Set



DR. JOHN PARK

Two guests and two students at Ulster County Community College will appear as soloists for the Winter Concert to be presented by the College Music Department on Sunday, Dec. 10, in the John C. Quimby Auditorium on the Stone Ridge Campus.

Guest soloists are Kenneth Baumgartner, a baritone; and John Park, a tenor. Students are Charlotte Wenz Wallace and Debora Pratt.

Dr. Park, a resident of Kingston, is chairman of the Division of Humanities and Professor of Music at UCCC. He is also cantor and music director at Temple Emanuel in Kingston.

Mr. Baumgartner is a vocal music teacher at the Grant D. Morse Elementary School in Saugerties; a graduate of Ithaca College where he received BS and MS degrees in Music, and director of the New Paltz Methodist Church Choir. He has performed as a baritone soloist throughout the area and has sung various cantatas for Christmas and Easter. He is a resident of 54 North Chestnut Street in New Paltz.

Mrs. Wallace, of Marlboro, is a mezzo soprano soloist who is majoring in music at UCCC. Originally from Chicago, she was active in the choir and Madrigal group while attending Oak Lawn Community High School.

Mrs. Wallace served in the

U.S. Marine Corps in public affairs from 1969 to 1971, and at the time was soloist at the base Jewish chapel.

Miss Pratt, of Bloomington, an alto soloist, attended Kingston High School and sang in the high school choir for four years. She was a choir soloist, studied Voice I, II, and III, and took private voice lessons with Leonard Stine, the choirmaster. She attended State University College at New Paltz where she was a member of the Women's Chorus under the direction of Lee Pritchard. At New Paltz, she was a member of Mu Sigma Epsilon, an honorary music fraternity.

Participating in the concert will be the College Chorus, directed by Richard Olsen, chairman of the Music Department; and the Hudson Valley Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Matthew Crisp, associate professor of music at UCCC. The orchestra is appearing through a contributing grant from the State Council of the Arts.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

## Food Consumer Report Is Given

The wholesale price decline for western iceberg lettuce was greater than anticipated, according to the New York State Market and Consumer Information Service. Quality has also improved. Consumers may expect to find a much more reasonable price tag attached to this popular salad item at their local retail produce counter. The price trend was also lower for pascal celery. Nearby cabbage continues in the modest price range and more supplies of southern cabbage are now available.

In the fruit section, there has been little change since last week. Citrus fruits, along with bananas continue as the best fruit buys. Nearby apples are also unchanged from last week and are moderately priced.

## Unisex Watch

A new unisex watch can be worn by husband and wife. It has an off-center design, making it avant garde. The wide sterling silver band that clips on design holds the big rectangular watch. Choice of blue dial with Roman numerals or brown dial with markers. Water-protected.

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## the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### No Problem

(Note: Not everyone in this world has problems. Here's an interesting letter that arrived recently.)

Dear Margaret Brookfield: This year I will reach the magic age of 40 and I'm looking forward to the next 40. I really wouldn't want to change places with the younger women, who have so many insecurities and hangups. But I'm not ready to slow down or give up either. At this time, I feel the best is yet to come in life.

C.S.

### Flying the Nest

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I have a daughter of 24 — who's married — and a son of 21 who also doesn't live with us anymore. I've told them many times they should still consider our home, their home, but they hardly come around. Although I keep on inviting them, they always have some excuse about being "too busy." I'm very upset about this. Do you think it's right for children to treat their mother this way? What would you suggest?

Y.T.

Dear Y.T.: It's not easy for some women to accept the idea that their children have spread their wings — as we all must — and flown the nest. They go on treating their children as dependents even though they're on their own.

Naturally, young people resent this and prefer being around those who'll treat them as adults. Why not try another approach, although this may not be easy for you. Instead of making your children feel they "have to" visit, try to make them "want

to" visit. Tell them they're welcome, but be more relaxed and "cool" about the whole thing. You might get a much better response as a result.

### Writing a Will

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I'm a widow in my seventies and I should be writing a will to distribute what worldly wealth I have among my three children. My problem is I don't like my children equally well. I'm rather fond of one, but less partial to the other two. Would I have to divide my money equally among all three?

V.K.

Dear V.K.: It's your money to divide up as you wish. Why not consult a lawyer and talk over your feelings with him. No matter what you decide, you should discuss such matters with him beforehand. He can then help you write a will that really reflects your viewpoint and your wishes.

### Interesting Response

Here's an interesting response to a letter written earlier by C.L., who said that although she and her husband have quarreled constantly and once separated for an entire year, she doesn't know whether to seek a divorce, or just go on taking each day as it comes. This reader offers the following advice...

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I believe C.L. is really asking, "How can I get over being frightened?" She feels alone and needs the kinds of friends who can give her a sense of her own worth. Her well-being should be another prime target for her to shoot at. She should see a doctor who can find out if she needs a special diet, more exercise or whatever. Then she'll be more able to cope with her husband. (Maybe he's frightened too.) I'm thankful that when I needed help, my sister-in-law found a doctor for me who did me a lot of good.

D.L.W.

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

### ORGANIC FOODS

Whether you are a confirmed user of "organically grown" foods, or one who never used them or intends to use them, some facts are worth knowing about these products, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

The term "organic foods" applies to foods which are produced without the aid of chemical fertilizers, pesticides or food additives. These foods are said to be produced on soils that are rich in humus and biologically composted with natural fertilizers without the use of synthetic chemicals or sprays. It is questionable whether all "organic foods" are actually grown or processed in this manner.

Frequently organic foods are an expensive source of nutritional values that are readily available in commercially produced foods at a much lower cost.

The use of organic fertilizers does not have a unique effect on the nutritional qualities of food crops — the plants produced on organically fertilized soil are not necessarily of higher nutritional quality than plants grown with the use of inorganic or commercial fertilizers. For the most part the elements essential to plant

growth enter plants in organic form.

The emphasis on the use of so-called "natural" foods produced by organic gardening can be constructive provided that it is not carried to an extreme.

It is desirable to develop compost piles to increase organic matter in soils. It is sound practice to conserve and increase organic matter in soils, which also improves the soil's water-holding capacity and its resistance to crusting and soil erosion. But total reliance on natural fertilizers is impracticable on a large scale. There is simply not enough of it.

The practices of the organic gardener are, therefore, for the most part limited to small farm operations and the home garden, and not to large scale commercial food growing.

Many "organically grown" goods are high priced in comparison with the less expensive "regular" food items.

If you want "organically grown" goods and can afford them, they are in the market place for you to buy. However, you should be aware that there is not evidence to show that people who eat "organic foods" will be protected from illness, nor that they can expect better general health or longevity due to the use of "organic" foods.

# Holiday Drummer Boy Spread



Decorative and tasty Drummer Boy Spread combines cheese/liverwurst.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

The holidays are really the "big cheese" for those who enjoy giving and receiving presents. Why not, then, make it a time of enjoying a very special cheese and liverwurst spread concoction that all ages will enjoy.

## Drummer Boy Spread

Two four and three-quarter ounce cans liverwurst spread

Two eight ounce packages cream cheese, softened

Four ounces camembert cheese

Two tablespoons crumbled blue cheese

One teaspoon lime juice

One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

One-half cup chopped pecans

Reserving four ounces of cream cheese for decoration, combine remaining ingredients except pecans. On waxed paper, shape cheese mixture into a cylinder resembling a drum. Once chilled, smooth edges and top of drum with a knife. Roll curved edges of drum in nuts. Place on serving dish and then decorate with remaining cream cheese. Serve with your favorite crackers. Makes about 3½ cups spread.

## Variety Casserole

A casserole that fits holidays always is welcome. One with a variety of flavors that meld well contains deviled ham, onion, tomatoes and cheese.

### BUBBLY CASSEROLE

Eight slices bread

Two four and one-half ounce cans deviled ham

One-half medium onion, sliced in thin rings

Two tomatoes, sliced

Four slices American cheese

Two eggs

Two cups milk

One-quarter teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

Line greased 8-inch square baking dish with four slices of bread. Spread bread generously with deviled ham. Arrange layer of onion rings and tomato slices over ham. Top with cheese slices and remaining bread. Beat eggs, combine with milk, salt and pepper. Pour over bread. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes until golden brown and puffy. Makes 4 servings.

## Tiny Tips

### New Toothbrush

A new toothbrush with a hole that runs down the entire length of the handle is for easy mouth-rinsing, according to the manufacturer. To rinse toothpaste from the mouth after brushing, just flip and sip. Flip the brush over, place the handle under the faucet stream, and sip up the water — just like using a straw. This eliminates the community drinking cup and passing colds from one family member to the other. The manufacturer says the sip-up is ideal for keeping in the youngster's lunch box for use at school. It's good for anyone who travels or for anyone who wants to brush in an inconvenient place.

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## Yule Lighting

A ceremony to light the community Christmas tree at the end of Main Street, Route 32, Rosendale, will take place Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m.

Girl Scouts will sing Christmas carols and Santa Claus will make an appearance.

Among those planning to be present are the Rev. Walter Kearns of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Richard Brihn of High Falls Community Reformed Church, village and town officials. Trustees of the village will trim the tree and furnish the lights. This event

is the start of a beautification program for the Town and Village. It is being sponsored by the Women's Club of Rosendale.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

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**TOPS IN EAST** — Gathered with their respective schools' trophies at Lambert Awards Luncheon in New York City Thursday are (L-R) football coaches: Harold Raymond, U. of Delaware, Lambert Cup; Bob Curtis, Franklin and Marshall, Lambert Bowl; and Joe Paterno, Penn State Lambert Trophy. All three schools were honored as the best eastern football teams in their respective ECAC divisions. (UPI)

## Paterno's Last Stand With Nittany Lions?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno, an old hand at accepting awards on behalf of his Penn State football team, Thursday picked up his fifth trophy, given each year to the best major college team in the East.

It's not that Paterno figures to lose his touch in developing the national powers at Penn State but rather, it's an offer the

## Bruins Played Familiar Role

By United Press International

The Bruins played one of their familiar rough 'n' tumble games Thursday night and physically whipped the St. Louis Blues, 5-0, in a fight-filled contest at the Boston Garden.

Referee Bryan Lewis handed out 78 minutes in penalties to the two teams, including a game misconduct to Bob McCord of St. Louis for being the third man in a fight.

The Blues fought hard, but they were never really in the game. Boston scored three times in the first period and had a 4-0 lead early in the second period. Mike Walton accounted for two of the Bruins' goals and assisted on a third as Boston moved into a second place tie with the New

**NHL Standings**  
By United Press International

East		West	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Boston	16-4-3	Chicago	15-9-2
N.Y. Rangers	16-4-3	Minnesota	14-10-3
Pittsburgh	13-11-2	Pittsburgh	12-11-4
Detroit	11-12-2	Philadelphia	12-12-4
Toronto	9-13-2	Los Angeles	11-12-2
Vancouver	8-12-2	St. Louis	8-12-2
N.Y. Islanders	3-19-2	California	4-15-6

## WHA Leaders Hold Firm

By United Press International

Apparently, neither New England nor Cleveland is about to give ground in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

Both clubs scored victories Thursday night to remain tied for first, at 35 points each. Cleveland, with Gary Jarrett scoring a pair of goals, downed the Quebec Nordiques, 3-1, while New England, rallying in the second period, stopped the Ottawa Nationals, 4-2.

Jarrett snapped a tie with his 13th goal in the second period, then put the game out of reach when he scored again midway through the final period.

**WHA Standings**  
By United Press International

East		West	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
New England	17-9-1	Winnipeg	16-12-1
Cleveland	17-9-1	Minnesota	14-11-1
Quebec	13-13-0	Los Angeles	13-14-1
Ottawa	11-11-2	Albany	12-14-1
Philadelphia	6-18-0	Chicago	6-16-1

## Cupcakes for Senators?

KINGSTON UCC attitude could cause a monumental upset, and that's a factor Perry knows he is fighting.

How does a coach get his team up for such a game? In this case, Perry has only to point to Hostos' last contest, against Staten Island, a respectable Region XV team.

Hostos was close at the intermission, led by three in the second half and lost by only nine points. They also put up a credible battle against NYC before being mauled by Westchester, but the Westcos are going to do that to a lot of clubs this year.

Athletic Director Wally Pina summed up his team's future: "We're new and vulnerable. It was the easiest thing in the

world to get up a schedule this year because everybody likes to play a patsy. A few years from now when we get better some teams will drop us, you know how that goes. We're not strong, and we have a new coach, but I'll tell you one thing — we're going to give you a game."

Hostos knows little of Ulster's basketball history, a factor that may work in the visitors' favor. Pina wasn't even sure what State Stone Ridge was in. He implied that after meeting Westchester, little else could awe his team. It all adds up to a task for the Senators of plugging all the holes in their game. Everybody knows that if you have a cavity and try to bite into a Hostos Cupcake it really hurts.

# Contract Talks Heating Up For Bowie...Rap From Marv

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, Thursday described Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's disclosure of the current owner-player negotiations as the act of a rank amateur.

Miller said Kuhn's statement of Nov. 29, in which he revealed the owners' position during the baseball meetings in Hawaii was "disruptive and designed to psyche the public."

The owners had proposed that a player could become a free agent if he was not offered a \$30,000 contract after five years in the major leagues and \$40,000 in his ninth year.

We are striving to avoid a repetition of the strike that hit baseball last season and inferences that players would be mistaken in not accepting the owners' proposal is fraudulent," Miller said.

"Only about five of the 960 players on major league rosters would actually be affected by this measure. When you consider that the average career of a major league player is about 4 3/4 years, very few players will last long enough to achieve that salary scale."

After berating the commissioner for having made public the owners' side of the negotiations, Miller launched into the Players Association proposals:

a.) if a player completes five years of professional baseball —three in the major leagues —and he is not offered an average salary of \$32,000, he could negotiate with another club;

b.) if a player has been in baseball seven years —five in the big leagues —and is not

offered 1 1/2 times the average rate, he can bargain with another team;

c.) if a player has nine years of service —seven in the majors —he should be entitled to double the average wage, or else be allowed to negotiate with another club.

Miller also suggested that a player wishing to leave a club for reasons other than salary be allowed to deal himself to another team following the seventh, 12th and 17th years of major league service.

A key Association proposal, denounced by the owners, dictates that a salary dispute extending past Feb. 1 be referred to impartial arbitration for a final and binding decision.

"The owners want to keep salaries low and have even considered cutting the roster from 25 to 23 players while

maintaining the same 162-game schedule," Miller complained. "They would like to reduce a player's paycheck if he becomes ill or is injured off the field."

Their salary offer right now amounts to about one-half of one per cent. People in other industries are receiving nine to 11 per cent increases."

Miller, who said his next negotiating session with owner representatives will be held here next Tuesday, stressed that despite any breakdown in communications with owners, no move towards a strike will be considered unless there is a complete failure in negotiations.

I prefer not to make any further comment," said Kuhn when advised of Miller's statement. There is another meeting scheduled Tuesday. There is no sense in saying anything further at this point."

Walt Bellamy added muscle and 25 points to the Hawks' cause and Bob Love tossed in 26 points for Chicago. The Atlanta win served the double purpose of moving the Hawks, now 14-13, within a half-game of Baltimore in the Central Division and knocking the Bulls out of first place in the Midwest Division.

The 76ers, vainly hoping that a change of venue would improve their lot, played the first of six "home" games in Pittsburgh, but met with disappointment as their record sank to an unsightly 3-25.

## Pete Puts It Together

By United Press International

Pete Maravich, once dubbed "Pistol Pete" for his gunning tendencies, has matured over the last year and has been steadily gathering his vast but undisciplined talents into a tight and formidable bundle.

Maravich, being a heady guy, is not hesitant about resorting to the thing he does best when he feels the situation calls for it. In Pete's case, that's shooting a basketball with uncanny accuracy.

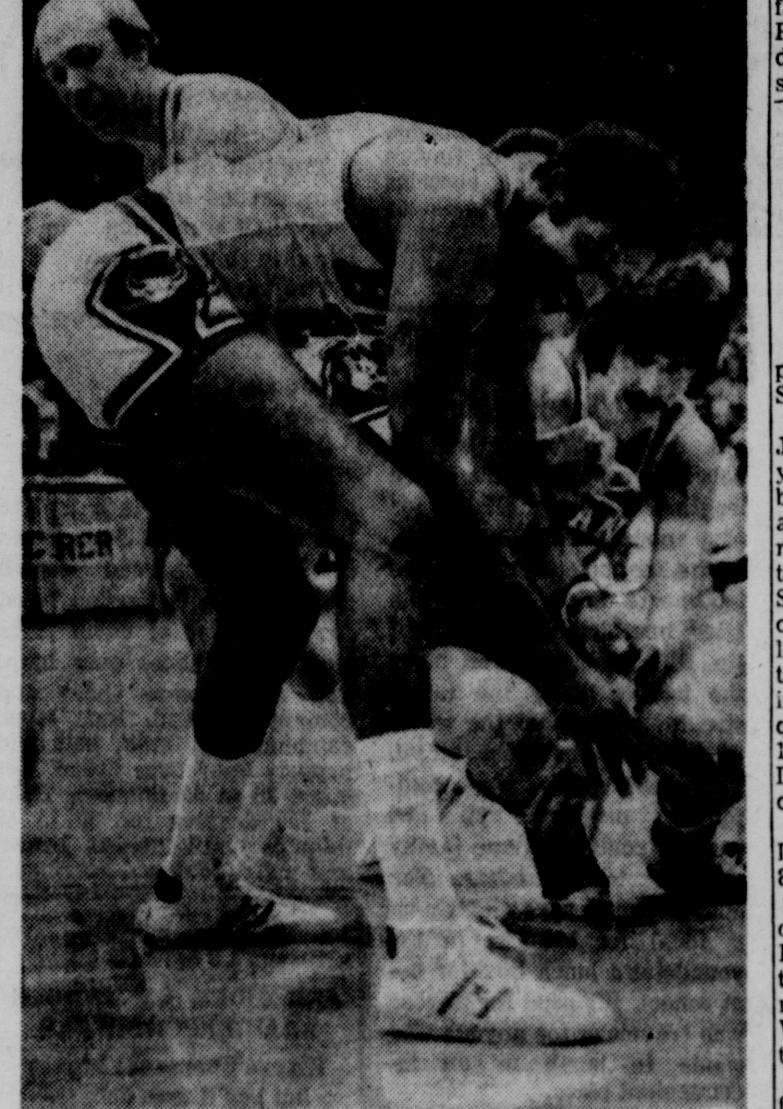
He did it Thursday night, pouring in 39 points—including six in the final two minutes and four more in overtime—to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 94-89 triumph over the Chicago Bulls.

In the only other NBA contest, Phoenix defeated Philadelphia, 117-102. In tonight's games, the Knicks are at Buffalo, Seattle at Los Angeles, Chicago at Philadelphia, Portland at Houston, Baltimore at Atlanta, Golden State at Milwaukee, Boston at Cleveland and Kansas City-Omaha at Detroit.

Maravich connected twice from short range within the final minute of regulation time

to tie the score at 86-86, then zeroed in from long range for two straight baskets in the extra session that gave Atlanta a 90-88 margin and secured the lead for good.

Walt Bellamy added muscle and 25 points to the Hawks' cause and Bob Love tossed in 26 points for Chicago. The Atlanta win served the double purpose of moving the Hawks, now 14-13, within a half-game of Baltimore in the Central Division and knocking the Bulls out of first place in the Midwest Division.



**NBA Box Scores**

**PHOENIX (117) vs PHILA. (102)**

Team	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk
Phoenix	4	0-0	8	2	1-1	2
Hawkins	5	2-2	12	3	7-10	2
Walk	13	1-1	27	7	1-1	2
Scott	8	9-12	25	3	1-2	19
VanArsd	4	5-5	13	1	1-1	25
Green	3	8-7	12	3	0-0	2
Haskins	6	3-3	15	3	0-0	0
Layton	1	0-0	2	0	0-0	10
English	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	2
Wesley	0	3-3	3	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>29-35</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>102</b>

**PHILA. (102) vs PHOENIX (117)**

Team	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk
Phoenix	30	30	29	28	117	102
Philadelphia	24	24	34	19	102	117

Fouled out: None  
Total fouls: Phoenix 28, Philadelphia 23  
A-3, 5, 8.

**IT'S A GONER** — Atlanta Hawks' Pete Maravich (R) watches ball after he lost it to Chicago Bulls' Chet Walker in game at Chicago Stadium. Atlanta won in overtime, 94-89. (UPI)

## Ulster No. 1

STATEN ISLAND defensive team based on its first two outings with a yield of only 61.0 to the opposition. Staten Island was second at 63.3.

Two Ulster players — Lenoris Clemons (16.3) and Jackie Knowles (15.0) — were in the top 10 averages. John Dickson of Sullivan racked up 62 points and teammate Mike Hay had 58 in the Mountaineers' first two games.

Dickson shaded Ulster's Coleman Link for rebound honors with a 15.0 average to link's 14.5 in the first two games for each player.

At the end of two games, Sullivan County led the Region in team offense with 196 points and 98.0 average. Fashion Institute was runnerup with 186 points and 93.0 average. Ulster placed third on 170 points and 85.0 for its first two games.

Ulster ranked as the top

College's undefeated basketball team has been rated No. 1 in the first seasonal ratings announced today by the Region XV Service Bureau. The rankings were based on the first three games of the 1972-73 season.

Ulster, currently at 5-0 and defending champions in Region XV, received three first place votes and 18 points in the first ratings of the season.

Farmingdale placed second with 16 points but got not one first place vote. Westchester Community's powerhouse received two first place votes and 15 points. Staten Island and Nassau each drew seven points.

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Ulster ranked as the top

## Erving Sinks 41

By United Press International

"Dr. J" usually has the right prescription for the Virginia Squires' troubles.

The man they call "Dr. J." is Julius Erving, the rookie of the year in the American Basketball Association last season, and Thursday night he had much more than just a teaspoonful of cure for the Squires. The former Massachusetts star, who has been legally blocked from jumping to the NBA, poured in 41 points, including 24 in the third quarter, to lead the Squires to a 132-129 victory over the West Division-leading Indiana Pacers.

In the only other contest, Denver routed San Diego, 102-89.

The Squires were leading by only 70-67 at halftime, but Erving went on a rampage in the third quarter, setting a club record for points and helping Virginia to a 109-98 lead after three periods.

Indiana surged back in the final period behind the shooting of George McGinnis and trailed by just a point with a little over a minute left. But a clutch field goal by George Irvine put the game away for Virginia and enabled the Squires to tie Carolina for second place in the East Division.

McGinnis topped the Pacers with 31 points and Mel Daniels chipped in with 24.

Ralph Simpson's 22 points sparked Denver to its 12th home victory in 15 starts. The Rockets now trail Indiana by only 2 1/2 games.

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**ABA Standings**

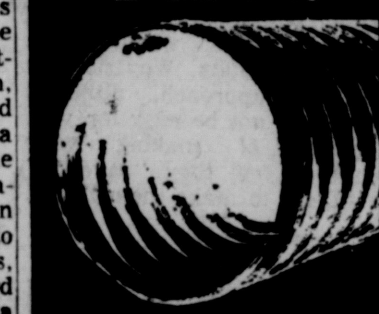
East		West	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Carolina	18-12	Indiana	18-10
Kentucky	15-12	Denver	14-11
Virginia	17-14	Utah	16-14
NETS	11-14	San Diego	14-18
Memphis	8-20	Dallas	9-15

**Thursday's Results**

Virginia 132 Indiana 129  
Denver 102 San Diego 89  
(only games scheduled)

# Sports

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# UCAL Basketball Opens With Five Games

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — They'll tip-off the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball season tonight at 8 p.m. with five games expected to answer some of the many question marks dotting courts from Ontario to Liberty.

The opening card lists Coleman at Wallkill, Marlboro at Rondout, Red Hook at Liberty, Ellenville at New Paltz, and Highland at Pine Bush.

Can the UCAL come up with

a race as tight as was last year's? And will the excitement of the down-to-the-wire football battle carry over to basketball? Chances are both will happen.

Will the Southern Division, with Red Hook, Ellenville, Coleman, Highland, and Marlboro, dominate the Northern loop as so many people are predicting?

That one's tough to figure. Liberty and New Paltz both look strong, but Ontario, Rondout, and Wallkill are being rated as dark-horses and Pine Bush has

a new coach eager to turn his team's fortunes around.

Best bet is that no one team is going to runaway in either division as Liberty threatened to do last year before it was wiped out by forfeits due to an ineligible player. The defending champs, Highland and New Paltz, are filled with new faces and the Highlanders, who beat the Hugies in the championship, lack the intimidating Monroe brothers. But then, that was the case in football and Highland nearly pulled off a surprise there.

Just as there does not appear

to be a super-team, neither does it seem that one super-player exists ala Joe Lewis of last year's Liberty club. Closest to the super category are Ivan Richards of Liberty and Kevin Kelly of Red Hook, at least according to pre-season peaks at UCAL rosters.

Here's the way the opening night lineup looks:

Red Hook at Liberty — The next time these teams meet it could be in the championship game in March. The Raiders boast four starters back from last year's second place team, including 6-5 Kelly, a superb

two-way player. He, along with John Funk, Rich Dalzell, and Dana Kilgour give Red Hook quite a nucleus. If Coach Rod Chando finds someone to fill the void of departed guard Dan Theberge's shoes his team will be very tough indeed. Liberty has Richards and many of last year's reserves. But the Red-kings have traditionally been a step above the other UCAL teams in quality and that's enough to rate them as contenders again.

Marlboro at Rondout — The Dukes have a new coach in Joe Ciampi and although he's lost

George Salinovich and John Simmons to graduation and Manny Loperogolo to injury, he feels there's plenty left in Charlie Jones, John Bunt, Mike Moriello, Mike McKay, and Steve Sadler. Rondout has a new coach as well in Mickey Million and he'll carry on the Chick Meehan tradition of good defense and patterned offense. Neither team is rated highly, but the survivor of this game could pick up a head of steam.

You never know.

Coleman at Wallkill — The Statesmen return Phil Palladino, their high scorer and

Johnny Geuss, a talented forward. Tim Mahoney, Duane Carey, and John Carr combine with that twosome to give Coleman speed, shooting, and defense. But everyone points out that Coleman doesn't have much height. Wallkill does, especially with a 6-7 reserve by the name of Jim Sisti. The Panthers also have high scorers Mike Dunn and several others back. They just might be tougher than some coaches are predicting.

Ellenville at New Paltz — The Elites had a great JV team and the best of it is now on the

varsity. Will the jump be too much? New Paltz has just one starter back from the team which lost the championship by three points: Mike Clinton. Coach Frank Davis says filling the other spots is no trouble. His bench is what worries him. A big game for both schools.

Highland at Pine Bush — J.C. Gersh and Tom Rozzi are back for Highland but Ron and Perry Monroe and John Barrington are not. Pine Bush is on a 27-game losing streak. Highland should be tough, the Bushmen should improve. Both teams could use a good start.



**BOWLING CHAMPIONS** — Members of the Ulster County Community College bowling team which won the 1972 Mid-Hudson Conference championship. Team personnel, front row (L-R) Mike Simonetti, Dennis Sheehan, Tim Decker; standing — Coach Al DiBernardo, Bob Sinnott, Steve Ferraro, captain; Bob Norton, Drew Pinkham. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Paterno, Parseghian, Daveny

## College Coaches Yearning for Pros

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno is going with the New England Patriots . . . Bob Devaney is headed for the New Orleans Saints . . . and Ara Parseghian finally is leaving Notre Dame for the Philadelphia Eagles.

You hear all these things being kicked around, and if I were a betting man I'd have to put my money on at least two of these kicks sailing straight through the uprights, possibly even all three.

No matter how energetically they deny it, many college football coaches, particularly the more successful ones, periodically mull over the thought of what it would be like moving up to the pros if the opportunity ever arose.

John McKay of Southern California is no exception. His unbeaten Trojans are the nation's No. 1 team. They have a Rose Bowl date with Ohio State on New Year's Day, and when McKay stopped over here Wednesday in behalf of the Tournament of Roses Association someone asked him whether he ever thinks of leaving Southern Cal for the pros.

He's thought about it. "Yes, I've thought about it and I'd go if the occasion was right," said McKay, who has turned down the Los Angeles Rams three different times. "But truthfully it's a little tougher profession because you have one owner who can get angry and fire you, whereas with the alumni, it's hard for them to agree on anything. I think the job is a little more stable in college than it is in professional football."

Winners of 11 straight ball games, this is McKay's third national championship club and the sixth team he's bringing into the Rose Bowl.

Despite the gray hair and his 49 years, McKay thinks young and generally coaches his players low key.

"What I would hope is that they know I think quite highly of them as people," he says.

"We do not ever plead to their emotions. We're not really a very emotional team. All we try to tell the youngsters is 'respect your teammate. You don't have to love him, just respect him. Also respect your coaching staff.' The coaches, in turn, should earn that respect by treating the youngsters as people, not as cattle."

One of the Players One of McKay's players on the Southern Cal squad is his own son, John, whom everyone calls J.K. His papa doesn't baby him at all. Before young McKay was even named to the squad, the older McKay received a great deal of advice.

"From everybody," he says. "Several of my coaching friends said 'You shouldn't coach your own son, but I felt this way: I had raised him until he was 18; we had always gotten along fine, and I could see no real problem.'"

"The only possible problem I thought might come up was that he would have to prove to the other players on the team he was good enough to play, as any other youngster has to prove."

J.K. McKay, a wide receiver, has proved that by now. "He has never dropped the ball all year for us," says his father, without gushing about it. "He gets open anytime we wanna throw to him, and as a guy says, what else is there?"

Other fathers also have coached their own sons. Press Maravich handled Pete Maravich with Louisiana State's basketball team and Al McGuire has his boy, Allie, at Marquette. The trick is, the

fathers will tell you, never to show any partiality.

Young McKay, for example, took a pretty good lick in the face by a tackler in the game with California. After the contest, people asked his father how J.K. was feeling.

"Oh, he's okay," said the Trojans' coach. "but he won't be kissing anyone for awhile."

### Early Leader

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Web Wilder of San Antonio, Tex., moved into a three-stroke lead after the third round of the eighth annual American Seniors Stroke Play Championship with a 72.

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## Loss of Adams Blow to Kingston High

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — First the bad news: Tony Adams won't play basketball for Kingston High School this season.

Now the good news: just about everyone else from last year's varsity and several top junior varsity prospects are on the roster for the season which opens Dec. 15 at Lourdes.

The question: will the bad news overshadow the good? Coach Mike Rienzo can't say for sure.

"Losing Tony's gotta hurt," says Rienzo of the 6-6 center, who was a two-time Daily Freeman All-County selection and now lives in Washington D. C. "Just having him in there was a big factor because the other guys knew that if they lost a man, Tony was always behind them."

This should have been Adams' year. He was very good as a lanky soph, a little better as a junior, and probably would have fully matured for his senior year. He also would have added two more inches.

"I saw Tony over Thanksgiving," Rienzo smiles. "I think he's about 6-7 now."

So Adams is gone. No use talking about what might have been.

Left over are the likes of returning forwards Tom Turco and Chuck Jackson and All-

Brown, and Dave Decker, centers Cory Chambers, and Kim Anderson, and forward Fred Jackson. Add to that, lettermen John Carter and Tony Lindsay in the backcourt and Bob Marz and Clem Howard up front.

It seems like Kingston will lack the Adams intimidation but make up for it with speed and balance, right coach?

"I'd have to say this is the best balanced ball club I've ever had," Rienzo claims. "Last year I didn't have enough reserve strength. Now I'm not afraid to put anyone in."

"Another thing, the reserves are good enough to push the first string out. It will keep them from being complacent."

Right now it looks like Rienzo will open with Turco and Jackson in the corners and Chambers in the middle.

Turco is in his second varsity campaign. He moved right into the JV last year, having been JV high scorer the season before. Tom is rugged under both boards and has shown high scoring potential. But his offense, in Rienzo's words, has been "streaky."

Likewise Jackson is as tough a rebounder as you'll find in high school ball. But Chuck, in two varsity seasons, hasn't shown much in the way of point production.

One of the advantages of having Adams was that it took some of the scoring pressure off Turco and Jackson. KHS

might need more points from them now that Tony is gone.

In the backcourt, Houghtaling has one spot locked up.

"We'll look to him for leadership," comments Rienzo. "He has the experience. He should direct this ball club."

Houghtaling can shoot and he can pass. Chances are his play will be the pivotal point in Kingston's season. He should be used to the pressure.

Walt's partner at guard is at yet undetermined. Gay would seem to be the leading candidate although Rienzo is considering Brown, Decker, Carter and Lindsay, mainly because of their outside shooting capabilities.

Gay is a driver with good speed, perhaps best suited to move against a man-to-man defense. The problem is that most teams play zone defense against Kingston. That would boost the stock of the other four candidates.

Who will fill the middle? The job belongs to Chambers, a 6-3 soph. That's right, soph. But then didn't Adams start as a soph?

"Cory is strong," notes Rienzo. "He can jump well and should be a good rebounder. Right now his offense is fair, but he should get better as he goes along."

"He's a real good prospect," Rienzo continues. "In fact, Cory reminds me a lot of a guy I played with: Ed Weaver. I'd say Chamber is every bit as good as Weaver at the same age. They're both left-handed."

about the same height and build. And he doesn't let up for a minute."

Weaver was a star for KHS in the early 50's and went on to West Point.

Rienzo's depth chart shows Anderson as Chambers' backup and Fred Jackson, Marz, and Howard behind Turco and Chuck Jackson. As previously noted, once you got past Houghtaling, almost any one of the other guards could play at any time.

Rienzo thinks he has a good ballclub. Just how good he isn't sure. A lot depends on the strength of the other DCSL teams. This will be Kingston's first season in the league

although last year it met all the DCSL except John Jay and Saugerties. Therein lies an advantage, since the KHS cagers have a better idea of the caliber of the league than

did the teams in other sports.

Time will tell.

The schedule:		
Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 15	Lourdes	Away
18	John Jay	Away
Jan. 3	Newburgh	Away
5	Saugerties	Home
9	Roosevelt	Home
12	Poughkeepsie	Away
16	Kitchan	Home
19	Arlington	Home
23	Bacon	Away
26	Newburgh	Home
30	Lourdes	Home
Feb. 2	John Jay	Home
6	Saugerties	Away
9	Roosevelt	Away
13	Poughkeepsie	Home
16	Kitchan	Away
20	Arlington	Away
23	Bacon	Home

### Ski Bus Meeting

Town of Hurley Recreation Committee has scheduled an information meeting and registration for its ski bus trip from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the West Hurley firehouse.



### HUNTERS

**Deerheads Mounted \$50.00**  
Deerskins tanned in leather, \$6.00 plus tax and postage. Folders upon request. Custom-made jackets, gloves, handbags and moccasins made from your leather or ours.

### TABOR TAXIDERMY

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(Just off the intersection of Rt. 30 & 30A) Phone 518-761-5322

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

## Steve and Linda Waterhouse came home to a '73 Pinto Runabout because they couldn't swallow imported lemons anymore.



The Waterhouses of Westfield, N.J., have two kids named Mindy and Jim, a cat named Ralph, and needed a car named... Practical.

"We automatically thought VW," says Steve. "But after looking at a Pinto and driving it, we decided it had more features."

"I wanted something more in front of me and the kids than an empty trunk and a gas tank," says Linda. "And I like the idea of not having my nose against the windshield."

"Hiiiiii!" says Mindy from her 'playpen on the road' — a roomy interior you can load through the Runabout's rear door, which thoughtfully swings open for kids, carriages, cartons. "And for tailgate picnics during the football season," adds Linda.

For surprisingly little dollars, the rugged, good looking 1973 Pinto makes a lot of sense. So much sense, it's bringing more Americans back home to Ford than any other car in history.

For anyone who's tired of swallowing imported lemons, it's one sweet little machine.

See it at your local Ford Dealer.

### COME HOME TO FORD



**See your local Ford Dealer.**  
All 1973 vehicles must meet Federal emission standards before sale. 1973 Pinto Runabout shown with optional deluxe bumpers.

## Two Straight for Jayvees

KINGSTON — Presentation (14) — Schlanger 2. Rice 6, Prendergast 6, Barton, Mike Rice, Lewkeski. St. Mary's (59) — Costello 16, straight Ulster County CYO McGrane 11, B. Kivlan 6, Dance 6, Rundle 6, Vertetis 6, Cam-Costello hit 16 and Kevin McGrane 11 for St. Mary's. Dyke 4, Maisenhelder.

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Saturday 'til 5:30





# Cowboys Seek to Corral Wild Card

By United Press International  
The world champion Dallas Cowboys, not accustomed to such terrible things as finishing second in their division, can clinch a wild card berth in the playoffs anyway Saturday by beating the Washington Redskins, the team that has replaced them on top of the NFC East.

The Redskins, who beat Dallas earlier in the year at Washington 20-7, will open the playoffs at home on Dec. 23 against an opponent to be named. With their divisional title already decided, the Redskins need not win against the Cowboys but the rivalry between the two teams in so intense that there figures to be no letdown whatsoever.

If Dallas wins they keep their chances alive to defend the Super Bowl and will go against the Western Division champions later in the day on Dec. 23. In this case Washington will draw the Central champion.

Who will be the Central champ? That's a good question. The Green Bay Packers have a one game lead at this stage but the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings are one game back with two to play.

In the only other game on Saturday the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals battle to stay alive in the AFC Central Division. The Pittsburgh Steelers lead that division by a full game over Cleveland. Cincinnati is another game back.

In games Sunday, Atlanta is at San Francisco, Green Bay is at Minnesota, Pittsburgh is at Houston, Miami is at the New York Giants, Los Angeles is at St. Louis, Detroit is at Buffalo, Chicago is at Philadelphia, San Diego is at Denver, Baltimore is at Kansas City, New England is at New Orleans, and on Monday night, the New York Jets play at Oakland.

While the Cowboys will be desperate for a victory, the Redskins have something to play for too. First of all, a sweep of the Cowboys would be a great ego boost for the team as they move closer to the playoffs. Secondly, a win will give coach George Allen, a man most aware of statistics, the most victories in a single season in his coaching career.

The Redskins raised their record to 11-1 with a win over the Philadelphia Eagles last week and won their first title in 27 years. Quarterback Bill Kilmer suffered a sprained ankle in that game but is expected to start against Dallas.

Larry Brown, Mr. Everything for the Skins this year with 1,216 yards rushing and 12 TD's, is nursing bruises to his right knee and left heel. No doubt he'll play too.

The Browns must bounce back from a 30-0 beating they took last week at the hands of the Steelers. That loss snapped a six-game win streak.

The two games will be offered as a TV doubleheader to get the football addicts ready for Sunday's action.

The Falcons, leaders by a half-game in the NFL West, come face-to-face with the Forty-Niners, who are tied for second in the division with the Rams. If Atlanta wins its next two they are the champs. They finish the season at home against Kansas City.

The Packers can clinch the NFL Central but it won't be easy. They'll have to do it in Bloomington, Minn., against the Vikings. Minnesota won the first meeting between the two clubs, 27-13.

If Cincinnati beats Cleveland against the Cardinals while the on Saturday, the Steelers can Lions are favorites to beat the clinch the AFC Central division title.

In other games carrying little playoff significance, the Bears are four over the Eagles, San Diego is 3 1/2 over the Broncos, the Chiefs are 2 1/2 over the Colts and the Saints are 10 over New England.

On Monday, the Jets have to win at Oakland to stay alive in the AFC wild card race. The Raiders have already clinched a playoff berth by winning the chances are they'll get it AFC West.

# Michigan Was 'Kreshed'

By United Press International  
Michigan has become the latest team to get "Kreshed".

The Wolverines, ranked 13th in the nation took on Brigham Young in the first college basketball game ever played at New York's Nassau Coliseum and came away in awe of Kresimir Cosic.

Cosic, the Yugoslavian Olympian who is 6-foot-11 but moves like 5-11, put on a one-man show as he led BYU to an 83-77 upset victory. Cosic, playing before a disappointing house of cheering section—in Croatia, of course—scored 27 points, including a pair of tie-breaking free throws with 4:07 left to play, pulled down 15 rebounds and intimidated Michigan's offense with five blocked shots.

Michigan blew a nine-point halftime lead then bounced back to lead, 73-69, on a pair of jump shots by soph whiz Campy Russell. But consecutive baskets by Moni Sarkalahi and Doug Richards tied the game and Cosic put the Cougars

ahead to stay when he converted a pair of free throws after being fouled by Henry Wilmore.

The foul was even more important for Michigan since it was the fifth for Wilmore, the Wolverine star who had 18 points, and forced him out of the game. Doug Richards added 20 points for BYU while Russell was Michigan's high man with 23.

Southern California, ranked 15th, also went the upset route, bowing, 71-69, to Arizona. Freshman Al Fleming scored 21 points, including a pair of free throws late in the game, to boost Arizona to victory. Clint Chapman led USC with 17.

Elsewhere, Princeton was held to only two field goals in the last 12 minutes but managed to hang on behind the foul shooting of Andy Rimol and John Berger to defeat Rutgers, 51-47, in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Manhattan with sophomores Bill Campion and George Bucci

combining for 53 points, ripped Harvard clubbed Springfield, St. Peter's, 96-78, in the opener. 122-98. Memphis State beat The 6-10 Champion had 28 rebounds, matching the entire drubbed Montana State, 83-63. St. Peter's output.

In other games, Auburn 76, and Weber State upended downed Eastern Illinois, 82-75. Utah, 81-70.

## College Basketball

East	Midwest	Southwest	West
CNY 71 Pace 67 Brooklyn Coll. 83 Marist 69 Delaware 97 Franklin & Marshall 82 Edinboro 104 Allegheny 85 Slippery Rock 90 Pittsburgh-Johnstown 67 Concord (W.Va.) 74 Beckley 72 Albright 64 Gettysburg 53 Brandeis 65 Amherst 79 Fairmont St. 64 Glenville 56 Lebanon Valley 87 Dickinson 66 St. Mary's (Cal.) 83 Seton Hall 78 Maryland St. 95 Lincoln 88 Albany Pharmacy 78 St. Joseph's 37 Boston St. 78 Lowell Tech 66 Bridgewater St. 66 Salem St. 65 Bethany 86 Wayneburg 74 Harvard 122 Springfield 98 Monmouth 68 Bloomfield 62 New Haven 68 Rhode Island Coll. 63 Salem 101 West Virginia Wesleyan 77 St. Thomas Aquinas 95 Western Connecticut 89 Wheeling 65 Ohio Dominican 47 Worcester St. 84 Nichols 78 Manhattan 95 St. Peter's 78 Princeton 51 Rutgers 47 Brigham Young 83 Michigan 71	Salisbury St. 91 Washington (Md.) 87 Eastern Louisiana 73 LSU-New Orleans 72 Auburn 82 Eastern Illinois 75 Western Carolina 14 Johnson C. Smith 57 Barstow 93 Old Dominion 85 Barber-Scott 95 St. Augustine 85 Belmont Abbey 100 Gardner-Webb 95 Jackson St. (Miss.) 86 Mississippi Coll. 77 Jacksonville St. 85 Shreve 60 North Carolina Methodist 116 North Carolina-Greensboro 99	Ohio Northern 57 Otterbein 56 (ot) Georgetown (Ky.) 86 Rio Grande 69 Illinois Tech 81 Rockford 72 Monmouth 77 Knox 75 Augustana (Ill.) 86 Wheaton 74 Elmhurst 68 North Park 79 Detroit Tech 84 Emerson Tech 55 John Wesley 66 Ft. Wayne Bible 60 (ot) Central St. (Ohio) 71 Kenyon 55 St. Mary's (Tex.) 75 Angelo 75 Kearney 88 Augustana (S.D.) 81	Arizona 71 Southern California 69 North Texas 81 Georgia Tech 58 West Texas St. 81 Trinity (Tex.) 77 Midwestern 84 East Texas Baptist 55 Southwest Texas 67 Tarleton 57 Texas A&I 75 East Texas 70 St. Mary's (Tex.) 75 Angelo 75 Arkansas St. 67 Hendrix 83 Oklahoma 64 Sieton 76 Kansas 69 Murray St. 63 Kansas-Monticello 80 Oravicks 81 Henderson St. 99 Harding 55 Southern Arkansas St. 59 Arkansas Tech 59

## Massa's-Boyle's Showdown For YMCA League Honors

KINGSTON  
Massa's Enterprises meets Boyle's A.C. for the championship of the YMCA "A" fall basketball league tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y court.

In Wednesday night action, Boyle's trounced Service Battery 156, 99-63, while Acker's Bar got past Uhl Construction, 89-84.

Jumpin' Joe Uhl led Boyle's with 33 points, with Pete Koola adding 24 and Ed Vurns 17. Paul Schleede paced the losers with 17 and Ed Priest potted 16.

Scot Miller (32) and Ron Thomas (26) combined for 58 points to pace Acker's over Uhl Construction. Vito Platts

unloaded 31 points for Uhl's.

Boyle's A.C. (99)	SER. BATT. (63)
FG FTT	FG FTT
Uhl 15 33	Lukasewski 4 2 10
Burns 7 3 17	Schleede 7 3 17
Fitzgerald 6 0 12	Priest 7 2 16
Koola 11 2 24	Vorn 1 4 4
Stenson 1 0 2	Colao 2 0 4
Price 1 0 2	Anderson 3 0 6
Ross 3 2 8	Ryerson 3 0 6

Acker's Bar (89)	UHL CONST. (84)
FG FTT	FG FTT
Clark 12 2 24	Platts 13 5 31
Thomas 12 2 26	Barnes 4 1 12
Miller 14 4 32	Klonowski 5 3 13
Stern 6 0 12	Uhl 5 0 10
Hawkins 7 1 15	Norton 4 2 10
Edmonds 1 0 2	Edmonds 1 0 2

Totals by Quarters: 17 20 24 24-84

Uhl's 19 26 25 14-84

## WOODSTOCK TRADING POST

Largest collection of beautiful antiques and recycled fur coats and jackets in the Hudson Valley. \$1.50 - \$30. Incredible selection of fur hats, \$1.50 to \$7.99. Fur pillows \$2.50 and 55 Children's Eskimo coats \$6 to \$15. Fur Linings. \$3.50.  
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THE BUNNY JUMP — Wearing his boxing robe, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is joined by a McAfee, N. J., Playboy Club Bunny, as he skips rope where he is training for his Jan. 22 title defense against George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica. (UPD)

# It's Gilmour Brothers Time at Monticello

MONTICELLO  
The three Gilmour brothers who are in a race to wrap up dash winning honors at Monticello Raceway for the winter season became even closer meshed in the wake of Thursday night's feature, captured by brother John behind favorite Chance Castle.

Taking over at the halfway mark with Chance Castle, John brought him home two and a half lengths on top of Plabill Creed and Western's Chief in

2:08.4 to pay \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$3.80.  
But perhaps even more significant, all three brothers were driving and Lloyd Gilmour was on top at the early stages, when John took over. Brother George was third with Western's Chief.

In their personal duel for driving honors, John tied Lloyd with his victory at 12 apiece, and George is right behind with 10. They are 1-2-3 in wins at the Mr. Frost meet.

Morning line choices won both ends of the daily double with the 1-6 combination paying \$19.20. Haggis Peg took the opener to pay \$7.80 with Manley Brown driving, and Jim Allen steered Uprer Crust, an even-money shot, home in the second half of the DD.

Quick Gal, piloted by Bob Altizer, finished the featured \$1,500 ninth race Thursday night at Buffalo Raceway in a time of 2:08.3-3 to beat Tony G. by a nose in the \$1,500 purse competition.

St. Nick finished third. Quick Gal returned \$7.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20.

Empire Harold came off the pace to win \$7,250 trotting feature at Roosevelt Raceway.

Ben Webster was in the sulky as Empire Harold stepped the mile in 2:06.4-5 to win by three-quarters of a length over Grateful Pay, who finished 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Craine Hanover.

The winner was third choice in the betting of the crowd of some 12,000 and paid \$8.80, \$5.80 and \$3.80.

Grateful Pay was \$5.00 and \$3.00 and Craine Hanover paid \$3.00.

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## Trackman Selections

- 1-Dads Lagacy, Buona Dee, Quick Line
- 2-Logan Brae, Gilda Barmin
- 3-Santo Vincent, Rich Frost, Shadydale Adam
- 4-Gamecock Louise, Bye Bye Knuter, Paladin Pick
- 5-Wantawin Pick, J. J. Scariet, Normas Babe
- 6-MAHOFF, Stonegate Fury, Silver Marvel
- 7-Salty Ed, Happiness Honey, Tom Cat Direct
- 8-Little Luke, Patrick Adios, Drummer Pick
- 9-J. M. Eagle, Sweet Mary D., Metowood Jim
- 10-E. M. Scott, Tarka, Slang, Edies Nancy

BEST BET: MAHOFF, (6)

## Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE	Purse \$1200
1-Test of Time, R. Interdonato 8-1	
2-Irish Dean, J. Ferraro 9-2	
3-Dads Lagacy, R. Manzi 4-1	
4-Esau Adios, E. Lohmeyer Jr. 3-1	
5-Dynamic Hodge, C. Lombard 8-1	
6-Buona Dee, D. Cappello 8-1	
7-Quick Line, J. Allen 5-1	
8-Van DeLight, M. Gagliardi 8-1	

SECOND RACE	Purse \$1200
1-Clare Brigade, J. Lohmeyer Jr. 5-1	
2-Wonder Boy, I. Semeszku 3-1	
3-Downy Rose, N. Ferraro 8-1	
4-Santa Vincent, L. Ferriero 6-1	
5-Logan Brae, F. Mella 6-1	
6-Frank A. F. Browne 9-2	
7-Marion Darcie, J. Gilmour 5-1	
8-Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi 6-1	

THIRD RACE	Purse \$1000
1-Hal Colleen, M. Gagliardi 3-1	
2-Mister Parks, E. Looney 9-2	
3-Gary R. C. Norway 9-2	
4-Santo Vincent, L. Ferriero 6-1	
5-Shady Vic, L. Capasso 8-1	
6-Rich Frost, J. Gilmour 9-2	
7-Shadydale Adam, C. Manzi 8-1	

FOURTH RACE	Purse \$1500
1-J. J. Scariet, D. Wilson 3-1	
2-Justly Heires, J. Gilmour 4-1	
3-Eastwood Dudley, L. Gilmour 6-1	
4-Wantawin Pick, C. Paradis 5-1	
5-Normas Babe, J. Allen 5-2	
6-Fort Apache, G. Gilmour 10-1	
7-Bobby G. Gladiador, L. Gligante 8-1	
8-Brave Heir, P. Lutman 8-1	

FIFTH RACE	Purse \$1800
1-J. J. Scariet, D. Wilson 3-1	
2-Justly Heires, J. Gilmour 4-1	
3-Eastwood Dudley, L. Gilmour 6-1	
4-Wantawin Pick, C. Paradis 5-1	
5-Normas Babe, J. Allen 5-2	
6-Fort Apache, G. Gilmour 10-1	
7-Bobby G. Gladiador, L. Gligante 8-1	
8-Brave Heir, P. Lutman 8-1	

SIXTH RACE	Purse \$2400
1-Donny W. Burris 8-1	
2-Silver Marvel, F. Mella 5-1	
3-Toddler Windy, H. Hoyt 5-1	
4-Clever Checker, C. La Bombard 6-1	
5-Stonegate Fury, G. Gilmour 4-1	
6-Neville Song, A. D. Priore 8-1	

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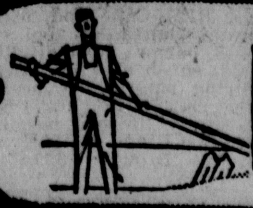
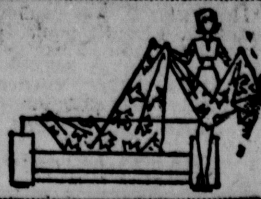
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## Booklet on Modular Home

NEW YORK  
"The house that Jack built" required speculation about final costs and date of completion. Today's houses can be built in a factory at fixed cost and delivered within 45 days of order.

"Salem House Takes the Mystery Out of Modular," a new 16-page illustrated booklet published by Hodgson Houses, Inc., Salem House Division, defines a modular house and details the special advantages of modular over conventionally-built housing. The differences between modular, mobile and pre-fabricated structures are also clarified in the booklet.

Portraying the essential qualities of a modular house, the booklet explains that rigid

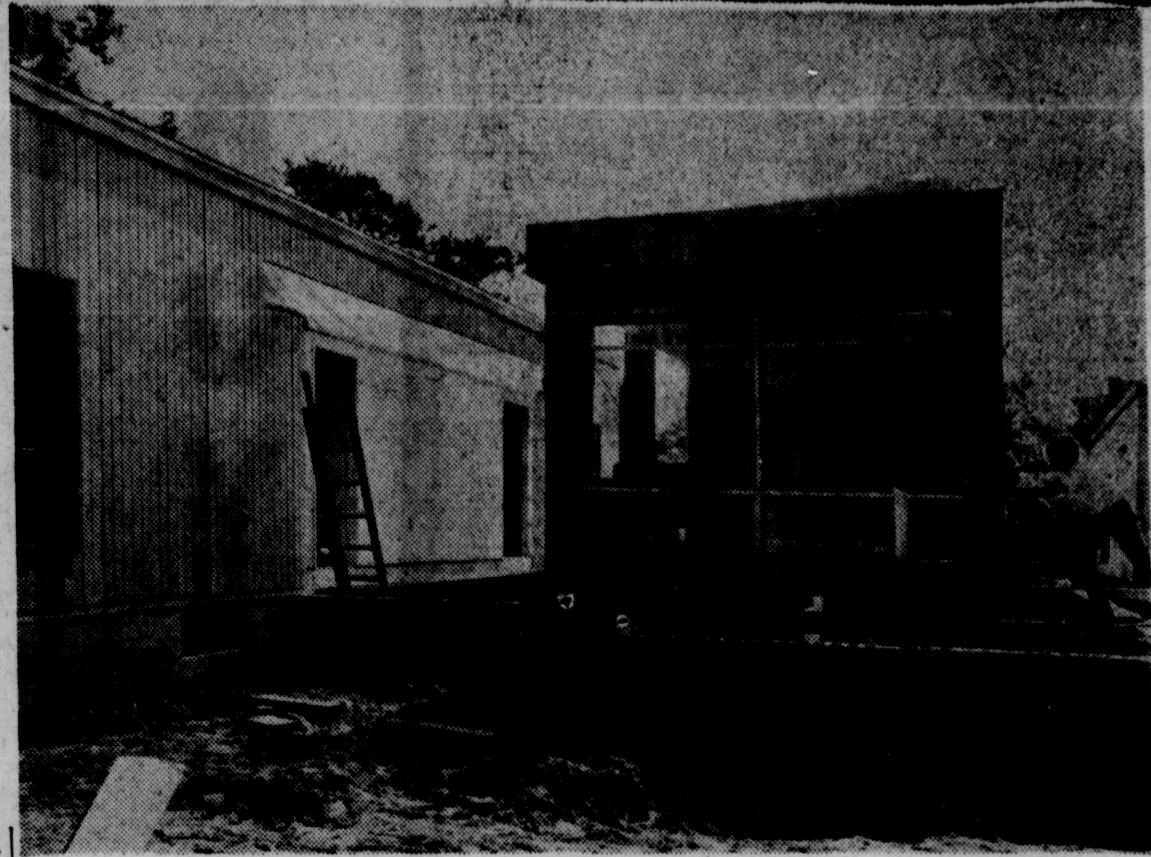
building specifications are adhered to that not only meet all local and state housing codes, but also conform to F.H.A., V.A. and local standards. The same standard old-fashioned post and beam construction found in most on-site built houses are employed at the factory.

Modulars, which are pre-wired and have pre-installed plumbing and heating, come in a variety of styles, ranging from traditional to modern, each with several floor plans to choose from. Individual preferences are offered in flooring materials, wall surface, appliances, plumbing fixture and tile colors, heating systems and exterior surfaces — all included in the fixed price.

Other topics of interest to a home buyer included in the booklet are the many dramatic structural advantages of a modular, a photographic description of the erection of a modular on its foundation, and facts about financing and selling the house.

Free of charge, the booklet can be obtained by writing to: Hodgson Houses, Inc., 110 East 59th Street, Suite 1100, New York, New York 10022.

Hodgson Houses, Inc. is one of the leading manufacturers and marketers of modular and mobile homes, pre-fabricated apartments and building materials. The company has an 80-year history in housing and is the oldest firm in the manufactured housing business.



EASED INTO PLACE — Arriving by truck from the factory to its site, the sections of a modular house are eased into place for installation on a permanent foundation. This Triad model, produced by Hodgson Houses, Inc., Salem House Division, can be delivered within 45 days of ordering from a dealer at a cost of under \$20,000. (Salem House Division photo)

## Green Thumb Advice

By GEORGE ABRAHAM try growing some herbs for up some run-down furniture. Cat House Plants: So your cats. Dry some catnip and hang it in a nylon stocking. A favorite house plants? During the winter months cats like to chew the leaves of plants, usually when they aren't feeling up to snuff. You can protect your favorite plants by growing a few toughies for the felines to chew on. One such plant is the florists' "spike," a dracena. This is the one used in cemetery urns, porch pots and window boxes. Many gardeners save their spike year after year, just for this purpose. Also, you can

## Tree Sanitation . . . Vital in Fall, Winter

STAMFORD, CONN. Dutch elm disease control is a year-round job, not confined merely to the leafy season. From the Fall through Winter is an especially propitious time to practice careful sanitation, says Dr. Donald L. Ham, pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. This means the removal of all dead elms, and the pruning and

burning of dead and dying limbs and branches from live elms.

Private property owners cooperate with cities and towns to launch sanitation programs. Sometimes it is the tree owners who force village officials into action. Whether a dead elm

stands on public or private property, its immediate removal is paramount.

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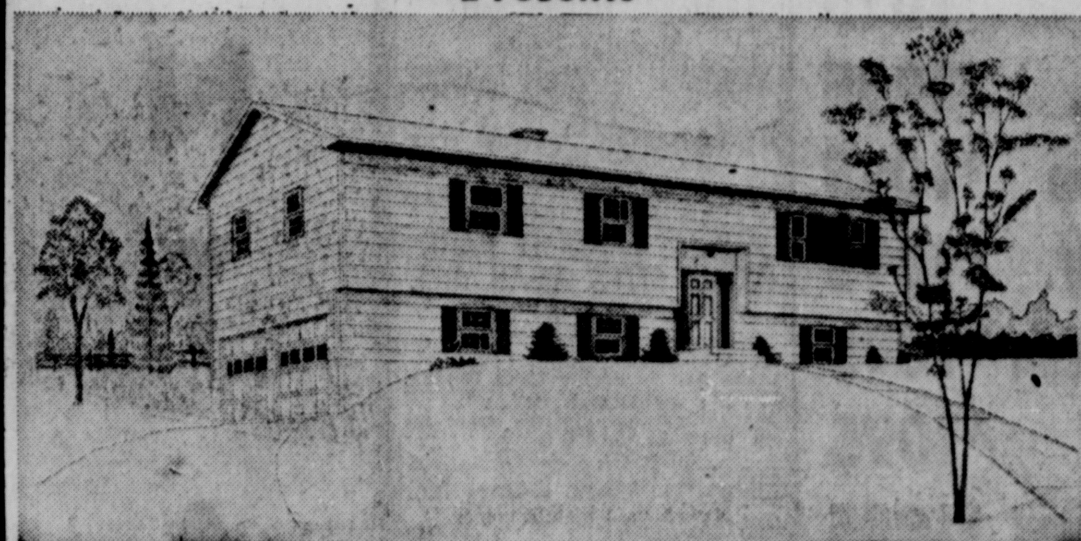
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## Man Takes

\$4,000

## From Bank

BUFFALO (AP) — A man thrust a paper bag and a threatening note at a bank teller Thursday and made off with perhaps as much as \$4,000, police said.

It was the third time in three days that a Buffalo branch of Marine Midland Bank-Western had been robbed.

Investigators said a man entered the bank and handed a woman teller a note demanding bills of \$20, \$50, and \$100.

Although no weapon was displayed, the note warned her, "Don't do anything foolish."

While bank authorities continued to take inventory of their loss, police estimated it would total about \$4,000. A bank spokesman said at least \$1,000 was known to be missing.

## Unsafe Toys

## Still On Market

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Unsafe toys for children are still on the Christmas market, state Health Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham warns.

Ingraham said in a statement Thursday that shoppers should watch for safety hazards in the toys, bicycles and fondue pots they consider purchasing as gifts.

He advised parents to examine toys carefully for sharp edges or points, parts which can be easily broken to expose wires, nails or pins and parts which can snag hair or fingers.

Toys made of breakable glass or brittle plastic should be avoided, he said, as should those small enough for a child to swallow.

Bicycles should be checked for sharp edges and rough metal surfaces, he said.

Fondue kits should be examined to make certain they are equipped with tight-fitting covers to extinguish the flame, variable-flame adjustment openings and firm bases.

More than 600 toys have been banned as unsafe under a 1969 federal law, Ingraham said, but some of those are still on store shelves.

## Two Nabbed

## By BCI Men

WALKER VALLEY Two Walker Valley youths, unidentified because of their ages, were arrested by Ellenville BCI agents in conjunction with U.S. Postal Service agents Thursday night on burglary charges in connection with the alleged burglary and ransacking of the Walker Valley Post Office on Saturday, Dec. 2. According to Ellenville State Police, the youths, age 15 and 16, were arrested at their homes in Walker Valley. Both youths were arraigned in Shawangunk Town Justice Court. The 15-year-old will be petitioned to family court. The 16-year-old was released in his parents' custody for an appearance at a later date.

## One Killed

## In Accident

FERNDAL, N. Y. (AP) — Robert Edwards, 29, of Youngsville, was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving swerved off a road near N. Y. 52 and struck a tree, police said.

Sullivan County Coroner Sidney Schiff pronounced Edwards dead at the scene of the accident, police said.

## Classified Ads

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BEGNAL AMERICAN INC.

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Grimaldi Buick-Opel  
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"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

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## CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

**Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth**  
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WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD  
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HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING  
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BSA Victor Special Motorcycle, 1969,  
441 cc. Excellent condition, \$550.  
Also Yamaha, 1965, 125 cc. needs  
some repairs, \$60. Call 246-2354.

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1970 CADILLAC convertible, full  
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conditioned, full power, radial  
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CADILLAC—1967 Sedan DeVille,  
Excellent condition, 338-9150 be-  
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## \$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

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80,000 miles, with studs, goes any-  
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dr. dent but still works. Ask-  
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350, low price, 338-2054 or 688-5182  
if no answer.

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CHEVROLET—1972 Impala, 2 door  
sport sedan, like new, P.S., P.B.,  
factory air, cruise control, less  
than wholesale, Sat. & Sun only,  
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running cond., \$450, 331-8574.

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DEMONSTRATOR  
'72 Mach 4, dark blue, loaded, Call  
Dick Winnie, 246-6550.

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DODGE—69, low mileage, excellent  
condition, Reasonable, 338-6369.

DODGE 1966 Polara wagon, good  
rubber, new shocks, \$400, 266-3585.

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A.T., P.S. cond. exc., tires almost  
new, extra pr. mounted, 332-2185.

FORD—1965 Country Sedan, V8,  
auto, P.S. 331-2170.

FORD—64 Fairlane sta. wgn. New  
brakes, master cyl., good eng. &  
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tires. \$195, 679-2280 after 7 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1970, P.S.,  
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PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1966, wagon,  
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331-0036

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top, vinyl roof, V8, auto, snow  
tires, \$800, 331-2170.

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GOOD CONDITION, \$900  
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ONE OWNER—1970 custom coupe,  
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green top, P.S., P.B., warranty,  
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1968 FORD CUSTOM, \$395

1967 HUNTERBIRD, full power,  
\$850

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1965 OLDS, \$850

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2 ACRES—spring fed brook, on 1  
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**Junk Cars**  
\$12.50 for complete  
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1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing  
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Grand, upright, player pianos.  
Working or not. Spinet & all  
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Two bedroom apt. or house in  
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A BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment,  
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Saugerties, \$150 a month, all uti-  
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Neighborhood Rd. just north  
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## APARTMENTS TO LET

A BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment,  
for couples only. Located over  
new Char-Yun-Own Restau-  
rant, corner 9W & Glasco Road.  
Saugerties, \$150 a month, all uti-  
lities included. 1 mo. security re-  
quired. Call 338-1953 or 331-3066.

## Lake Katrine Apartments

Children Are Always Welcome

1-2-3 bedroom apartments from  
\$185, rent includes car-  
peting, central air condition-  
ing, dishwasher, gas for heat-  
ing & cooking, patio, terrace,  
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Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Saturday, December 9

**SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1972**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** That conservative streak that has been present for two days is now past, and most everyone is thinking about current, up-to-date means for putting their ideas in action and achieving greater success. Check newspaper ads for the best available methods of reaching this objective.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Listen carefully to the suggestions which a good friend has for you now and you make big headway where your career is concerned. The social fills your needs for the evening. Dress tastefully.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Sit down and analyze your position in life, in the community, at home, and see what can be done to improve things. Don't put up with faulty appliances; buy new ones. Work them more and yourself less. Be happy.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Some modern systems you start will make those ideas you have usable, so work on such early in a.m. Making new friends can bring you interesting and fascinating, pleasurable hours in the future. Pick and choose well, though.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day to get at those accumulated chores that have to be done sometime and are really important though dull. Look to make for moral support for your finest ideas. A more courteous attitude is wise, right.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Listen to what a modern-thinking associate has to say since he has the key to greater success in the future. Forget that fixation where ideas are concerned. Reach a truly fine understanding with this person.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** If you listen to what co-workers

Avoid one who simply wants to profess. Give sports and religious training that is helpful early.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those delightful youths who likes people and would do well upon reaching maturity to engage in work that means seeing them every day and working with them in some capacity, such as in personnel work, charitable or artistic work, in government circles, etc., so be sure to slant education along lines to fit your youngster for just such type work.  
(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Jean Adams'

## TEEN FORUM



**MOTHER IS BOSS:** (Q) I am 18 and a college freshman. My boy friend works as a messenger for a company at home. He goes to work at 5 a.m. I am lonely, and the first few weeks of school he drove here to see me each Friday night and then drove back home so he could be on the job early Saturday morning.  
October 27 he came as usual. We had a great time and he left at 11 so he could get home, get a little sleep and be on the job Saturday morning.  
Well, early Saturday morning his mother banged on my door and wanted to know if he was sleeping there. I guess I hollered at her. I told her exactly what time he left.  
He called me later that day to tell me he had a flat and had an awful time getting it fixed and had to go straight to work. By that time his mother had headed for me.  
Before he could tell me everything his mother grabbed the other phone and told us to hang up. He hasn't come back since and when his mother finds us on the phone she breaks it up. He keeps asking me what we can do—as if I have all the answers. Do you know what to do?—Messed up in Missouri.  
(A) There isn't anything you can do except tell him he will have to work it out with his mother. If he is your age or older he is at an age when most boys have worked it out with their mothers. He hasn't. She is still the mama and he is still the child. Unless he changes soon to being less a child and more a man you should mark him off your list. Sorry.  
**IN A DRUG STORE:** (Q) This boy works in a drug store three blocks from my house. He is really nice. Every time I go in there he says something to me. But I don't even know his name.  
How can I find out his name and let him know I really dig him?—Turned On in Michigan.  
(A) He sounds like a very good salesman. Next time you go in tell him what a good salesman he is and ask him his name. Tell him yours. That will notify him you like him. He may ask for your telephone number. If he doesn't ask in a few days, give it to him. That will notify him you really like him.  
Don't do anything else, though. If he doesn't call you and continues to be just a good salesman when you come in, you will know he is not interested in anything but salesmanship.  
(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Bridge

### Play Duffers for Rubber

if he knew just what to do.

The rubber bridge player would play his hand in an entirely different fashion. He would ask himself, "How can I be sure of making this contract and winning the rubber?"

Then he would come to his hand with a diamond and lead a club toward dummy's jack. With West holding the king of clubs this would give South three club tricks. Put the king in the East hand. South would only collect two club tricks but he would have time to get a second spade also since a heart lead from East would not hurt him.

**Quick Quiz**

Q — What present state of the Union was sold for \$6,000.  
A — What is now Maine was purchased by what is now Massachusetts in 1677 from the estate of Ferdinand Gorges, concentrates on giving himself the best chance to make a lot of tricks.  
Thus a match point player would grab the spade lead; run A — The "wise men of the off four rounds of diamonds in East" who brought gifts for the order to get some discards from baby Jesus.  
Q — What was the first talking picture with the sound track actually on the film?  
A — "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson in 1928.  
Q — What caused death of Gen. George Patton, famed World War II combat leader?  
A — Automobile accident he could still make the contract injuries.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A 10 7	♥ K J 10 3	♠ K 9 8 6	♥ A 4 3
♦ 8 7 3	♣ 7 4	♦ 9 6 2	♥ K J 9 5 2
♣ K 5		♣ K 5	♦ 10 9 8 2
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		<b>WEST</b>	
♠ J 5 2	♥ A 4	♠ K 9 8 6	♥ A 4 3
♦ A Q 7 4	♣ A Q 6 3	♦ 8 7 3	♥ K J 9 5 2
Both vulnerable		♣ K 5	♦ 10 9 8 2
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	1NT
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When a match point duplicate player sees that he is in a normal contract he usually concentrates on giving himself the best chance to make a lot of tricks.  
Thus a match point player would grab the spade lead; run A — The "wise men of the off four rounds of diamonds in East" who brought gifts for the order to get some discards from baby Jesus.  
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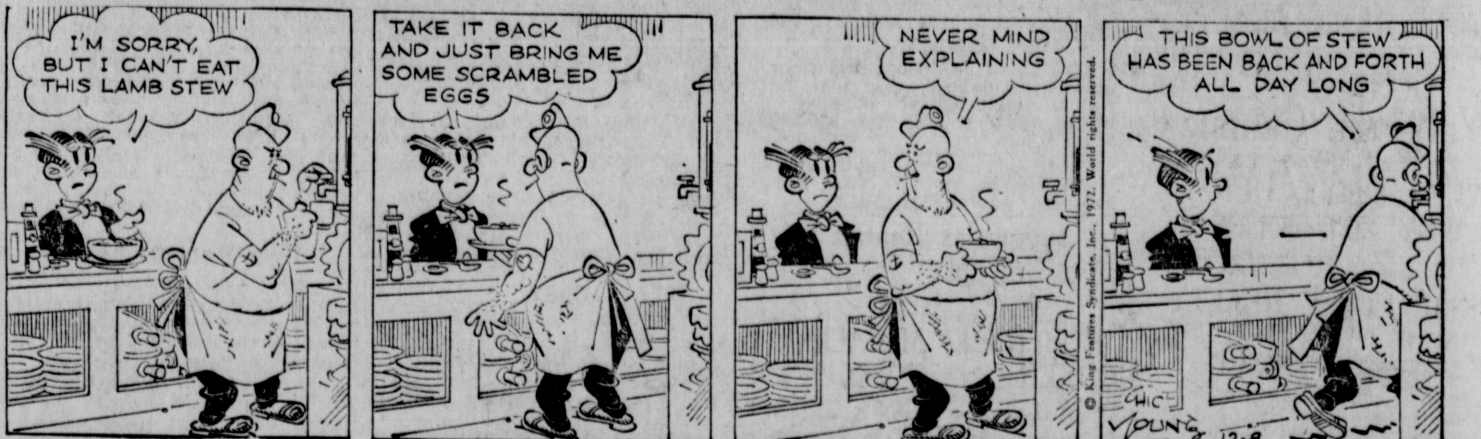
## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONI



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



## THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA BARBERA



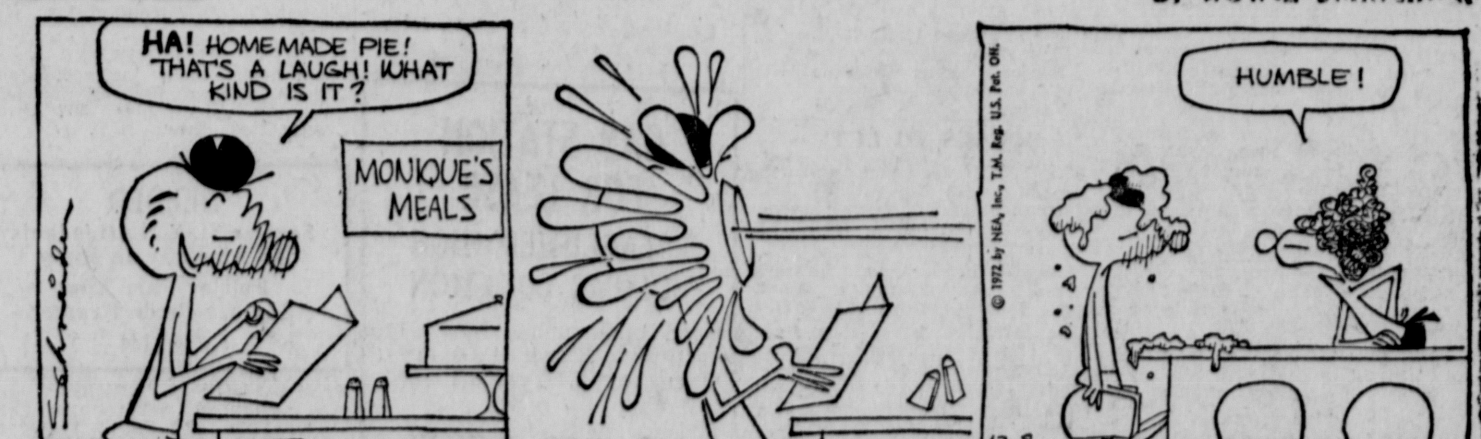
## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## EEK & MEK

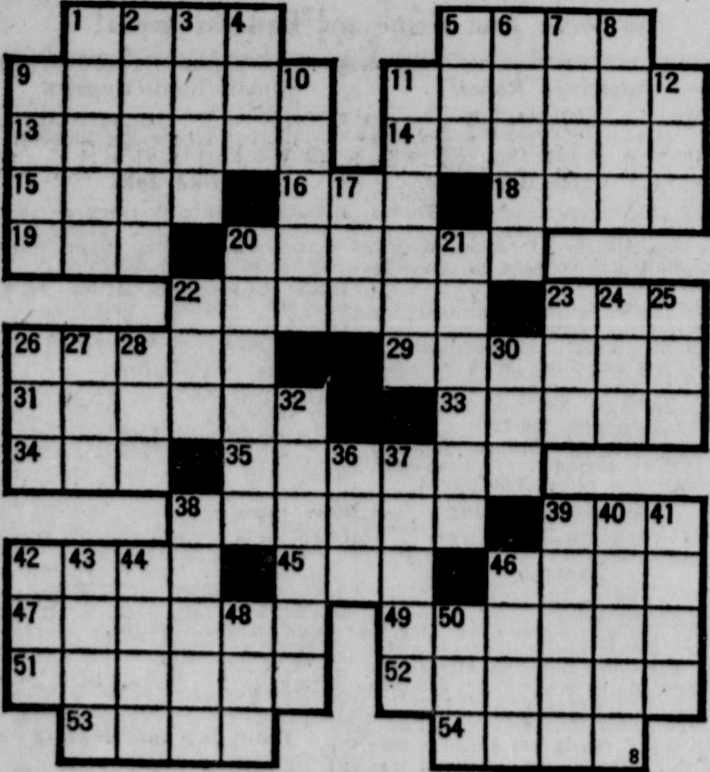
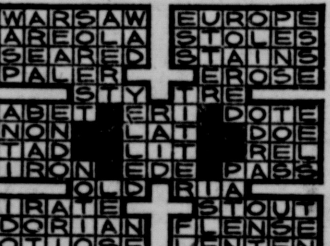
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## Something Not to...

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something not to catch
  - 5 Something not to see or hear
  - 9 Changes
  - 11 Untidy one
  - 13 Natch
  - 14 Form of, prayer
  - 15 Departs
  - 16 Bee
  - 18 (comb. form)
  - 19 Grafted (her.)
  - 20 Over (poet.)
  - 21 Investigator
  - 22 Small sea bird
  - 23 Public vehicle (coll.)
  - 26 Tap of foot in fencing
  - 28 City in Wisconsin
  - 31 Something not to hit
  - 33 Saltwater
  - 34 Indonesian of Mindanao
  - 35 Ran away
- DOWN**
- 1 Small boat
  - 2 Command
  - 3 Prevarication
  - 4 Haunt
  - 5 Man of Yale
  - 6 Member of the electorate
  - 7 Russian name
  - 8 Penitential season
  - 9 Spanish
  - 10 Begin
  - 11 Kitchen gadget
  - 12 American humorist
  - 17 Stated value of money
  - 20 Bank employee
  - 21 Kite
  - 22 Fondle
  - 23 Bridle part
  - 24 French article
  - 25 Italian title
  - 26 Arab robe
  - 27 Cooking vessel
  - 28 Parent teacher group (ab.)
  - 30 Spanish hero
  - 32 Pass
  - 33 Raw metal
  - 34 Turkish title
  - 35 Mosquito genus
  - 36 Irish novelist
  - 37 American soldier, Ethan
  - 40 Furniture
  - 41 Possessed
  - 42 Sign
  - 43 Ashen
  - 44 Something not to eat
  - 46 Possessive pronoun
  - 50 Bustle

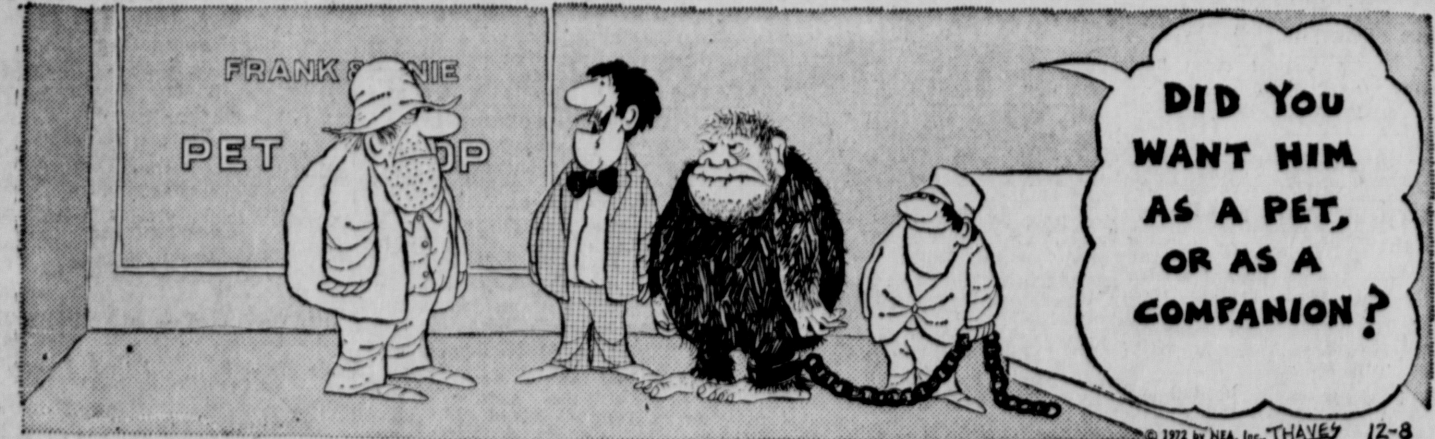
## Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## BUGS BUNNY



## L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



## RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<b>Friday Afternoon</b> 4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (R) (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Sonnet (C) (5) Superheroes (C) (6) Mike Douglas (C) (7) Love American Style (C) (8) Movie, "Three Violent People" Charlton Heston (10) I Dream of Jeannie (11) Spider Man (C) (17) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin (C) (4) Movie, "Companions in Nightmare" Anne Baxter (C) (5) Dennis the Menace (7) Movie, "Go Naked in the World" Gina Lollobrigida (C) (10) Big Valley (C) (11) Munsters 5:00 (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Dick Van Dyke (9) First News (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) 5:30 (5) Petticoat Junction (C) (6) Hogan's Heroes (C) (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News (17) The Electric Company (C) 5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C) 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Avengers (C) (11) Gilligan's Island (C) (13) Early Evening News (C) (17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (5) I Love Lucy	<b>(8) Nightly News (C)</b> (7) (8) Evening News (11) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Dragnet (C) (17) Western Civilization (C) 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Young Dr. Kildare (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (6) Merv Griffin (C) (7) News (C) (8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) It Takes a Thief (C) (10) Action News (C) (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) World Press (C) 7:30 (2) Circus (C) (3) What's Happening (C) (4) Adventures (C) (5) That Girl (C) (6) Death Valley Days (7) Let's Make a Deal (C) (8) Issues (10) To Tell the Truth (C) (11) Eddies Father (C) (13) Lassie (17) Wall Street Week 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (C) (4) (6) Sanford and Son (C) (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (9) Basketball--Knicks vs. Buffalo (C) (11) Movie, "Dirty Heroes" Curt Jurgens (17) Washington Week in Review 8:30 (4) (6) Little People (C) (5) Merv Griffin (C) (7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C) (17) Norman Corwin Presents (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Homecoming--A Christmas Story (C) (R) (4) (6) Ghost Story (C) (7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C) (17) Masterpiece Theater (C)	9:30 (7) (8) (13) Odd Couple (C) 10:00 (4) (6) Banyon (C) (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C) (11) News (C) (17) Evening Edition (C) 10:30 (9) French Fashion '73 (C) (17) Film, "Copacabana" Groucho Marx 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock (C) (6) News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Boris Karloff (10) News (C) (11) Perry Mason (12) News (C) 11:30 (2) Movie, "The Burning Hills" Natalie Wood (C) (3) Movie, "Two Women" Sophia Loren (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "China" Loretta Young (7) (8) (13) In Concert (C) (10) Movie, "Night Creatures" Peter Cushing Saturday Morning 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny (C) (4) (6) Underdog (C) (5) Daktari (7) (8) H.R. Pufnstuf (C) (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition (11) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz (C) (13) Fury (C) 8:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News 8:30 (2) (10) Sabrina (C) (3) Mr. Magoo (C) (4) (6) Jetsons (C) (7) (8) (13) Jackson Five (9) Connecticut Report (C) (11) Arendra Ingles (C) (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) 8:56 (2) (10) In the News (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Chan Clan (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C) (5) Movie, "Border Incident" George Murphy (7) (8) (13) Diamonds (C) (9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C) (11) Biography (17) Sesame Street (C) 9:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News 9:30 (2) (3) (10) New Scooby Doo Movies (C) (4) (6) The Houndcats (7) (8) (13) Saturday Superstar Movie (C) (9) New Jersey Report (C) (11) It Is Written (C) 10:00 (4) (6) Roman Holidays (C) (9) Movie, "Undying Monster" James Ellison (11) Wally's Workshop (C) (17) Electric Company 10:25 (2) (3) (10) In the News 10:30 (2) (3) Josie and the Pussycats (C) (4) (6) The Barkleys (C) (7) (8) (13) Brady Kids (10) Johnny Quest (C) (11) Untamed World (C) (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) 10:56 (2) (3) (10) In the News 11:00 (2) (3) Flintstones (C) (4) Sealab (C) (5) Soul Train (C) (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (10) Children's Film Festival (C) (11) Movie, "The Concrete Jungle" Jill Bennett (17) Sesame Street (C) 11:30 (4) (6) Runaround (C) (7) (8) (13) Kid Power (C) 11:56 (2) (3) In the News (C) Saturday Afternoon 12:00 (2) (10) Archie (C) (3) RFD (C) (4) (6) Around the World in 80 Days (C) (5) Movie, "Dr. Cyclops" Albert Decker
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## Jay Sharbutt

## Conference With Jack Paar

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar held a press conference the other day at the 21 Club. There was a bar, and a lot of people who write about television showed up.

The proceedings had an old-fashioned flavor, partly because you don't see as many press conferences for television stars as you used to. Somebody apparently outlawed them on grounds nothing sensible ever occurs.

But there was Paar, a rebel to the last, braving the misquote and talking about his return to nighttime television on a one-week-a-month basis next year on the ABC television network.

"If I ramble, just bring me back and don't write it all down because you won't have enough pads," he advised the scribes.

Paar, who left NBC's "Tonight" show in 1962 after five lively years, starts doing "Jack Paar Tonight" for ABC next Jan. 8 at 11:30 p.m.

Dick Cavett, who occupied that time slot on a weekly basis until laid low by ratings, now will do his show just one week each month. Assorted comedy, dramatic and variety shows will fill the intervals between the Paar and Cavett weeks.

Paar emphasized that he agreed to do his shows for ABC only on the provision that the network retain Cavett's services.

Paar continued, adding that his contracts with ABC specify that "because of our mutual interest in Dick Cavett, he will be given the same amount of time as me."

Paar gave Cavett his start as a writer on the old NBC "Tonight" show.

Then he revealed, possibly for the first time, that he's seen Johnny Carson do the "Tonight" show five times at most. He said he doesn't watch the show more often because he really doesn't care for it or the hour it appears in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he now lives.

"I have no need for that kind of entertainment," Paar said. "Actually, I don't. I don't have any need for my kind of entertainment. I would actually rather read."

He also predicted that reporters would start writing stories about a Paar-Carson ratings battle and added: "It's most unfair if you do it that kind of way, but what the hell. It's a story."

The questions and answers went on and on. At one point, a missiveness in television?" writer asked: "Jack, what do you think of the new per-conference. I kid you not."

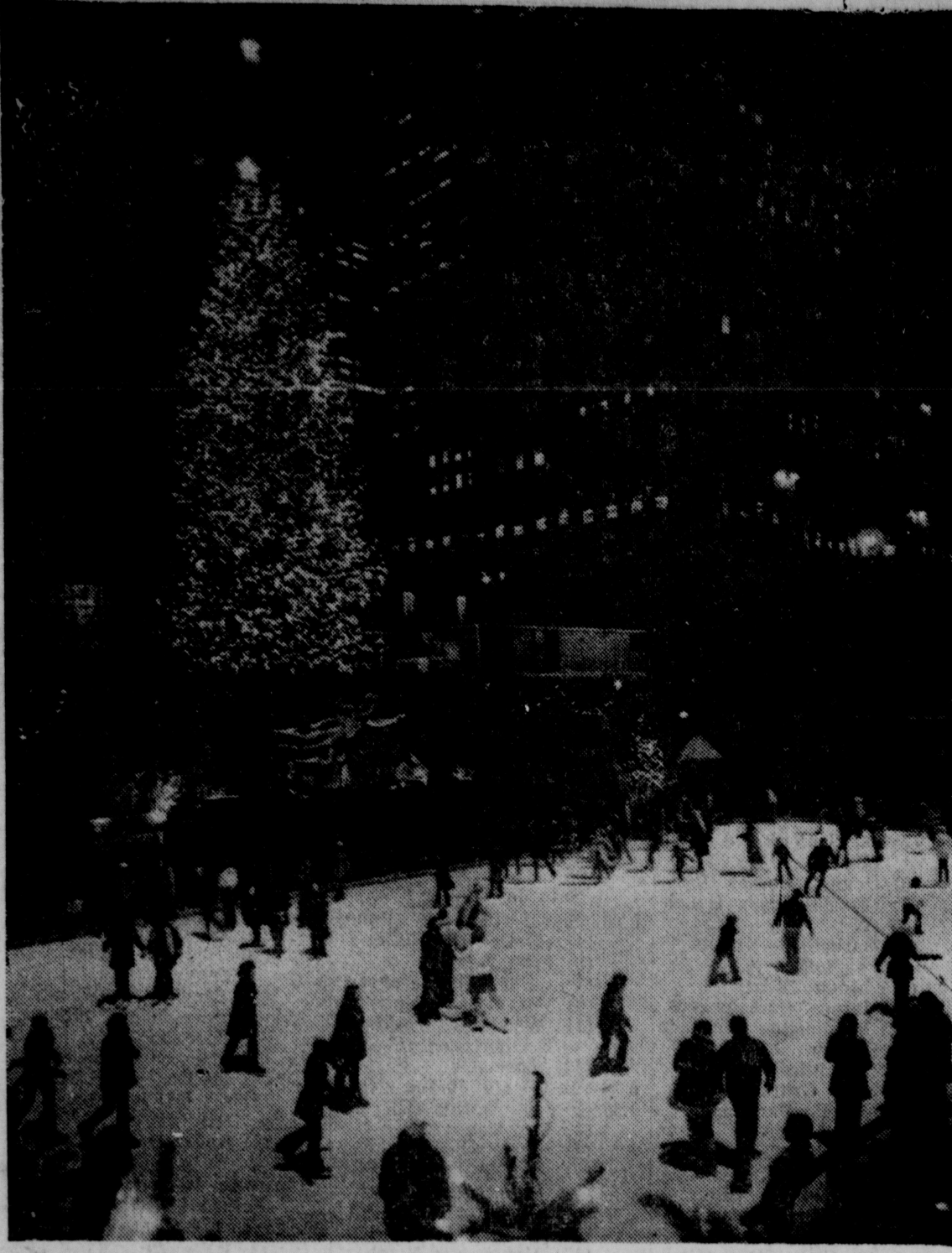
## Local Radio, TV Highlights

<b>Ch. 2 Cablevision</b> <b>WELV-AM 1370</b> <b>WGHQ-AM 920</b> <b>WGHQ-FM 94.3</b> <b>WKNY 1490</b>	<b>Friday</b> 8 p.m.—Watch for the Santa Show every night, beginning next Monday. 9:05 a.m.—For the best in country western music, tune every Saturday morning to WELV. 1-3 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Josie Lou sings and plays Country and Western music. 5 p.m.—Host Ray LeFebvre brings you a "Concert in Rhythm." 8 p.m.—The "Senators" of UCCC will play Hostos College. Join John Mazzuca and Ward Todd for all the basketball action. Give To Toys For Tots.
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## TV Movie High-Lights

<b>Friday</b> 4:30 P.M. (4) "COMPANIONS IN NIGHTMARE" (color-mystery) Anne Baxter—Revolves around a group-therapy session disrupted by murder. 4:30 P.M. (7) "GO NAKED IN THE WORLD" (color-drama) Gina Lollobrigida—How a man falls for a shady lady. 8:00 P.M. (11) "DIRTY HEROES" (color-drama) John Ireland — Escaped Allied POWs join forces with a band of Dutch partisans. 11:30 P.M. (2) "THE BURNING HILLS" (color-western) Natalie Wood—A couple are pursued by outlaws. 11:30 P.M. (3) "TWO WOMEN" (drama) Sophia Loren—Story of a widow and daughter trying to survive in war-torn Italy. 11:30 P.M. (5) "CHINA" (adventure) Alan Ladd—A trucker picks up a teacher and a group of university girls and helps them to safety during Japanese attacks. 11:30 P.M. (10) "NIGHT CREATURES" Peter Cushing — Living skeletons align with deadly flames or murderous master criminals? 12:06 A.M. (9) "FIVE GOLDEN DRAGONS" (color adventure) Bob Cummings — A playboy up against a crime syndicate in Hong Kong 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE LAST TOMAHAWK" (color-western) Karin Dor—A power-hungry Indian chief leads his warriors in an assault against a neighboring tribe. 1:05 A.M. (5) "HER TWELVE MEN" (color-drama) Greer Garson—The new teacher in a boys' school is courted by two men. 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE GREAT GARRICK" (comedy) Olivia de Havilland — To belittle an English actor, a troupe of French players stage strange happenings at an inn. 1:20 A.M. (2) "DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK" (drama) Richard Widmark—About a psychotic baby sitter 2:50 A.M. (2) "ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS" (color drama) Natalie Wood—Account of the moral problems of four young moderns. 2:55 A.M. (5) "SO RED THE ROSE" (drama) Margaret Sullivan—About the destructive effect wrought by the Civil War on one Southern family. <b>Saturday</b> 9:00 A.M. (5) "BORDER INCIDENT" (crime drama) George Murphy — U.S. and Mexican agents set out to smash an illegal-immigration ring. 9:30 A.M. (7) "THE PHANTOM OF THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL" (color-cartoon) — About mysterious happenings at Jerry Reed's concert place. 9:30 A.M. (3) "THE PHANTOM OF THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL" (color-cartoon). 9:30 A.M. (10) "THE PHANTOM OF THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL" (color-cartoon). 9:30 A.M. (7) "THE RED BARON" (color-cartoon)—About the World War I flying ace and his attempt to rescue the Princess of Pretzelsheim. 9:30 A.M. (8) "THE RED BARON" (color-cartoon). 9:30 A.M. (13) "THE RED BARON" (color-cartoon). 10:00 A.M. (9) "THE UNDYING MONSTER" (thriller) James Ellison — Scotland Yard vs. a mysterious "phantom" at a weird old mansion. 11:00 A.M. (11) "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" (crime drama) Stanley Baker—Study of a criminal. 12:00 P.M. (5) "DR. CYCLOPS" (drama) Janice Logan—About a mad scientist in the Peruvian jungles who reduces humans to miniature size. 12:00 P.M. (11) "CROSSTRAIP" (crime drama) Jill Adams—A writer and his wife are held hostages by a gang in a remote bungalow. 1:30 P.M. (5) "FIGHTING TROUBLE" (comedy) The Bowery Boys in trouble again, trying to photograph a tough gangster. 1:30 P.M. (11) "A CRY IN THE NIGHT" (drama) Natalie Wood — Tale of a frantic police search for a girl kidnapped by a psychopath. 2:00 P.M. (3) "SWORDSMAN OF SIENA" (color-adventure) Stewart Granger—About a soldier of fortune amid political unrest in old Spain. 2:00 P.M. (10) "INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL" Robert Fuller—A million dollars in gold waits for two men and a blonde wildcat through a thousand miles of desert heat and Apache terror. 2:30 P.M. (2) "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF PUSS N' BOOTS" (color-cartoon) — Young Pierre and his friend engage in battle with the Devil King. 2:30 P.M. (5) "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES" (drama) Margaret Lockwood—About a girl who charms Indians out of an uprising. 3:00 P.M. (9) "THE COUNTERFEIT KILLER" (color drama) Jack Lord — About an undercover agent after international counterfeiters. 3:00 P.M. (11) "WILD, WILD PLANET" (color-science fiction) Tony Russell—About the rulers of two planetary systems who fight for control of the universe in the year 2015.
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**TREE LIGHTING** — A four-foot star and 12,000 lights bathe ice skaters in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City in an array of holiday colors as the world famous center's traditional Christmas tree is lit for the first night of the season Thursday. (UPI)

# ASPA Upset Over Conditions

By JON POWERS

**KINGSTON**  
The Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association of the Kingston Consolidated School District is apparently not at all pleased with 1972-73 working conditions imposed Thursday by the Board of Education.

ASPA represents the school district's administrative personnel — with the exception of the district's several superintendents. Negotiations for a new contract reached an impasse June 27. After a PERB fact-finder failed to resolve the dispute, a legislative hearing was conducted by the school board.

On Thursday, the school board informed ASPA of the working conditions it will impose for the current school year. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education later that night, ASPA president Robert Stinemire said he was "disappointed" and "disturbed" with the conditions imposed by the school board.

The school board made no comment on the ASPA contract at Thursday's meeting, and did not respond to Stinemire's statements. Stinemire, in fact, would not elaborate on why he was not satisfied with the board's decision. He said the board's decision would first have to be reviewed by ASPA's executive committee.

Perhaps the most significant of the terms decided by the school board is the elimination of the salary schedule and "all references to steps."

At the legislative hearing on Oct. 3, Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann said he favored, and recommended, elimination of the automatic salary schedule because "longevity" is not necessarily an accurate gauge of an employee's value. The PERB fact-finder also recommended elimination of the salary "grid."

Salzmann proposed that a

merit system to determine yearly salary raises be adopted, instead.

ASPA, on the other hand, maintained that a merit plan would be too subjective, would lead to "apple polishing" and competition among employees. ASPA also objected because the current teachers' contract still contains a salary schedule.

The school board also ruled that ASPA members be granted a 5.25 per cent salary increase for 1972-73. The factfinder recommended a 5.5 per cent pay hike; Salzmann suggested the 5.25 per cent level.

The school board also rejected ASPA's proposal that the district superintendent be required to meet with ASPA's executive committee on request. The school board said such a proposal "should not be made part of a collective bargaining agreement between the parties."

And, the school board rejected ASPA's request that an attorney be present at any disciplinary sessions between an employee and the superintendent.

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## Ira Shaw Resigns

**KINGSTON**  
Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business administration of the Kingston Consolidated School District, submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, at Thursday's meeting of the Board of Education.

Shaw said he was leaving the district to assume a position on Long Island. He had been an associate superintendent of the Kingston district since 1965. Before coming to Kingston, he served as an assistant principal in the Franklin Square school District on Long Island.

Shaw's resignation was accepted with regret. He was lauded by both Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann and Personnel Committee Chairman Joseph Feraca.

Thursday's brief meeting also included announcement that school lunch prices for students and adults will be decreased five cents beginning Jan. 3, 1973. Mrs. Evelyn Corones, chairman of the Business Management Committee, reported that the district's School Lunch Program was operating with a surplus of funds, permitting the price reduction. She complimented School Lunch Director

John W. Johnson for the "efficiency" of the program.

The school board engaged the services of the architectural firm of Halverson-McCullough Associates to prepare specifications for the rewiring of the Meagher, Brigham and Sojourner Truth Schools. Thomas Reynolds, chairman of the Building Committee, said that cost estimates would have to be obtained before the school board decides whether to complete the work during the current budget period, or wait until a later date.

There was no further discussion on plans for the district's proposed new 1,500-student high school, except for a suggestion from one man in the audience that the district investigate the feasibility of redistributing elementary school students to free one of the grade schools for secondary students. He maintained that the district did not need to build a new high school. The school board did not respond.

The school board voted to utilize the services of architect Hoyt Clancy to perform the "necessary technical services" to determine what repair work

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